

How the Conspiracy Worked

By Herbert W. Armstrong
Going over papers in preparing for the trip to China, I came across a letter that had become side-tracked. It was dated Aug. 19, 1979. On reading it again, I decided to print it in *The Worldwide News*, and I am including it also in this *Pastor General's Report*.

It describes, from the member point of view, how the conspiracy to eliminate both God and Jesus Christ from this Church and Work actually operated. Of course Satan was the real author of the whole conspiracy — now continuing in the California attorney general's attempt to take over the Church and its properties and assets — or, in other words, to DESTROY the Church of the living GOD!

My son, still held in the bond and grip of Satan, has NOT started another Church of God. God has only ONE Church.

God calls His Church the Body of Christ. In this case the word body is used in the sense of a cohesive single GROUP — a SPIRITUAL ORGANISM. We are

"the HOUSEHOLD OF GOD; And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone; In whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord" (Ephesians 2:19-21).

So we are a body of Spirit-begotten people — we are a building, and we are a holy temple! And all that one body is "fitly joined together and compacted [welded] by that which every joint supplieth" (Ephesians 4:16).

But that Church body is NOT TWO churches but only ONE! "For as the body is ONE, and hath many members . . . But now are they many members, yet but ONE body" (1 Corinthians 12:12, 20). What has been started in OPPOSITION to the ONE Church of God is merely a group, mostly of embittered dissenters, following a MAN!

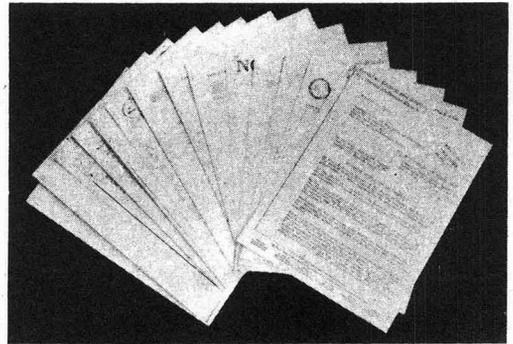
It was started in anger, and resentment and hostility, under threat to DESTROY the ONE Church of the living GOD. That conspiracy continued into the plot that influenced a California lawyer, for his personal profit, to induce a deputy attorney general of California, to attempt to DESTROY the Church

of the living GOD!

The REAL conspirator is Satan the devil. He has DECEIVED a handful of resentful, embittered, hostile former members into trying to DESTROY that which formerly FED them and supplied all their physical need.

Let us PRAY, earnestly and continuously, that Jesus Christ will LOOSE him that is in the clutch of Satan from the power of Satan, that he may yet find his way back to that to which he was originally called.

The other morning I awoke
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LETTERS OF SUPPORT — Shown above are some of the letters from various civil and religious groups petitioning the California Supreme Court for a hearing of the Church's appeals against the state attorney general's actions. (Photo by Roland Rees)

15 religious, civil rights groups petition court to hear appeals

The 15 letters of support described in the following article are appeals to the California Supreme Court to hear the petitions of the Worldwide Church of God and Herbert W. Armstrong, pastor general. Since the letters were filed, the California Supreme Court has again denied the Church a hearing by a 4-3 vote. Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader said in the Nov. 20 Pastor General's Report that the denial "was done 'without prejudice,' meaning that no decision was made on the matters submitted and does not preclude our petitioning the same court in the future."

awareness of the real issues involved in this litigation. The letters emphasize to the [California Supreme Court] that the attorney general's assault upon the Worldwide Church of God represents a grave threat to all churches and, indeed, to freedom of worship itself in California."

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs (representing more than 27 million Baptists) "see the actions of the State [of California] as a large-scale assault on religious liberty," as the attorney general asserts that he is not responsible for proving any wrongdoing, but that the Church and its officials must bear the burden of proving its own innocence of any charges the attorney general may presume to allege.

In addition, the 15 petitions echo that the attorney general clearly states that he believes that no church has any interest in its property or assets, that all church property is public property, that any church officials are merely public trustees, are serving at the State's pleasure and may be replaced at the desire of the State.

The petitions further protest that the attorney general believes churches are subject to any degree of examination and are virtual wards of the court, thus absolving the attorney general of any need to justify an examination and/or seizure of church records without

probable or reasonable cause.

The petitions react to the claims of the attorney general with alarm, chorusing in unison with the National Association of Evangelicals that "the Worldwide Church of God's reports of the State of California's activities would be beyond belief were they not [verified] by court transcripts," to which the Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles adds, "a more complete departure from the long established constitutional principles and tradition of religious freedom can scarcely be imagined."

The Institute for the Study of American Religion (a scholarly organization that compiles the *Encyclopedia of American Religions* and the *Directory of Religious Bodies in the United States*) reports that "The institute is frankly incredulous that so bald and unabashed an invasion of personal rights would even be contemplated in this day and age, let alone seriously asserted by a state . . . and enforced by the courts."

Other organizations affirm this feeling: "Quite frankly, the National Association of Evangelicals has never before in its history encountered such a sustained and destructive governmental assault on religious liberty." In agreement, the National Council of Churches asserts that "the (See GROUPS PETITION, page 2)

TV studio concentrates on serving Work's needs

PASADENA — The television studio, in keeping with Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's objectives, is being expanded to more effectively serve the Work. It was announced from the Pastor General's Office Nov. 14 that the studio complex will handle special projects and documentaries as well as continue as the center for media editing, distribution and related functions.

Permission to film a documentary concerning education in the People's Republic of China was secured by Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader. About 30,000 feet of film has been shot so far for this project as well as for the documentary on Mr. Armstrong's soon-coming trip to China.

Also underway are plans to build a studio in Mr. Armstrong's Tucson, Ariz., home. The programs are now being videotaped in his study where the use of powerful artificial lighting raises the temperature and overloads the air-conditioning system.

Three hours of taping under these conditions brings everyone involved to a point of exhaustion with Mr. Armstrong, sitting directly under the lights, bearing the brunt.

The new studio will solve these technical problems and make Mr. Armstrong's on-camera time less stressful and therefore more effective.

Also in the production stage are plans to serve the Church more directly with the television facilities in Pasadena. This service, in the form of audiovisual aids and materials, will add spice to Bible studies and better inform and educate the mem-

bership. According to Mr. Armstrong's Office, the pilot programs being tested here now are proving successful.

These Church-oriented projects will replace the hours used for outside client work taken on four or five years ago when fewer new television programs were being produced. The outside work eased the substantial economic drain resulting from the dormant studio and television equipment.

This new growth is a continuation of Mr. Armstrong's efforts to draw every aspect of the Work into direct line with the plan of God in preparation for His Kingdom.

PASADENA — Fifteen major church-affiliated groups, denominational churches and secular civil-legal rights organizations have crossed doctrinal and belief lines to file statements of support on behalf of the Worldwide Church of God.

According to the Evanston, Ill.-based Institute for the Study of American Religion, "... so long as His [the attorney general's] claimed powers are countenanced and permitted . . . no other church is safe."

Church treasurer Stanley R. Rader indicates that "This outpouring of support signals a growing national



FILMING IN CHINA — From left, Steve Szabo, Dick Quincer and Milas Hinshaw of the Work's television crew record an interview with a student at Beijing (Peking) Teacher's University, left, and Mr. Quincer takes

footage at the Great Wall of China, right. The material filmed will be used in documentaries relating to Herbert W. Armstrong's trip to the People's Republic of China. (Photos by Jack Epps)

Why America grew powerless

PASADENA — Seventy-five years ago, if an event such as the episode in Iran had taken place, most assuredly there would have been a different outcome. The might of the U.S. military under Commander in Chief and President Teddy Roosevelt would have been quickly brought to bear on behalf of the beleaguered American hostages.

But, more likely than not, such an incredible incident would never have erupted in the first place. If U.S. prestige — respect for American power — was as high in 1979 as it was in 1974 — the zealots of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would not have dared scale the walls of the diplomatic compound.

Now however, U.S. prestige has sunk so low that, as columnist Joseph Kraft says, "the word is out that no one has to pay for crossing Washington."

Why the decline?

There are definite reasons as to why the United States fails to act to preserve its interests in the world and why it appears, despite awesome military power, to be so weak and ineffectual.

The biggest single blow was Vietnam. The United States was finally defeated in early 1975 after a

12-year-long, \$300 billion losing effort. It lost primarily because leaders chose to try to contain, rather than to defeat a determined foe, ignoring the advice of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who urged in 1951 that there could be "no substitute for victory."

The next significant "milestone backward" occurred nearly two years later. The new administration that took over in January, 1977, unilaterally declared that the Cold War was over!

In a major speech at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana in the spring of 1977, President Jimmy Carter exclaimed that the American public was ready to shed its previous "inordinate fear of communism." Thus, with a whiff of rhetoric, the global struggle for power in existence since the end of World War II was magically whisked away. Better yet, wished away. America deliberately turned a blind eye to its chief adversary.

According to this new approach, world problems should henceforth be viewed in the light of concentrating further on "political confrontations."

The man named to be President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, had earlier out-

lined this new approach when he wrote, in a 1970 book, *Between Two Ages*: "Today the old framework of international politics . . . with spheres of influence, military alliances between nation states, the fiction of sovereignty, doctrinal conflicts arising from 19th-century crisis — is clearly no longer compatible with reality."

Now if sovereignty is just a fiction, and human issues such as star-

vation and genocides are paramount, why do not the Vietnamese expedite the flow of relief food shipments to the Cambodian people, even though some of it might reach their enemy? Also, if military alliances are "no longer compatible with reality," one wonders about the future of NATO. Did the Soviet Union share this new reality outlined nine years ago? Obviously not. But, according to Mr. Brzezinski, that was only because of the "delayed development" of Soviet society. It would surely "mature" to see things from this new "global perspective" rather than from traditional national self-interest.

Along with this new approach to Moscow came a new approach to the world in general, a type of fatalistic, deterministic approach. No more clear cause-and-effect relationships; no relative good vs. obvious evil; rather, a sort of situation ethics approach to world affairs.

According to this philosophy, people — especially people supported by the Kremlin — are no longer responsible for world tensions; rather the tensions are due to complex (never simplistic!) difficult-to-grasp, impersonal "forces."

The determination to see the world in this view therefore discourages an active American response, because the United States is perceived as being powerless to control these forces, which are said to be "searching for viable forms of government."

In a remarkable article entitled "Dictatorship and Double Standards" in the November, 1979, issue of *Commentary*, Jeane Kirkpatrick, a political scientist at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., writes: "Viewed from this level of abstraction, it is the 'forces' rather than the people that count. So what if the 'deep historical forces' at work in such diverse places as Iran, the Horn of Africa, Southeast Asia, Central America and the United Nations look a lot like Russians or Cubans?"

"What can a United States President faced with such complicated, inexorable, impersonal processes. do? The answer, offered again and again by the President and his top officials, is, Not much. Since events are not caused by human decisions, they cannot be stopped or altered by them."

"Brzezinski, for example, has said: 'We recognized that the world is changing under the influence of forces no government can control.'"

"Where once upon a time an American President might have sent Marines to assure the protection of American strategic interests, there is no room for force in this world of progress and self-determination."

America — its citizens were told officially time and again — was powerless to influence deteriorating events in Iran that ultimately led to the downfall of an American ally in one of the most strategic areas of the world. As soon as the shah got in trouble, the United States backed off lest it be guilty of standing in the way of forces said to reflect the true feelings of the people. Later the United States reacted to events in Nicaragua basically in the same manner.

"The American commitment to

change in the abstract," says Ms. Kirkpatrick, "ends up by aligning us tacitly with Soviet clients and irresponsible extremists like the Ayatollah Khomeini or, in the end, Yasser Arafat."

Misleaders seek world's love

America's leadership has lost its way. God, prophesying through the pen of Isaiah, said, "Oh my people, your leaders mislead you and confuse the course of your paths" (Isaiah 3:12).

Of our society God says: "The whole head is sick, and the whole heart is faint. There is no soundness

in it" (Isaiah 1:5,6). The head means the government; the heart refers to the soul of the country, its national morale and purpose.

Worse yet, not a few in government are so divorced from their own national past today that the slogans and rhetoric of Marxist-style revolutions sound appealing. They are enamored with the ideals of collective socialism with their emphasis on reason, science, education, progress, de-emphasis of religion; with an

overriding giant bureaucracy to control all aspects of the lives of its citizens. Marxist revolutionaries now "speak our language," says one author.

America's sole purpose, it would seem, is to placate other nations and popular forces; to accede to their demands, whether reasonable or not. America wants to be loved by every other nation. Instead, it is respected by none. "The U.S. has never tried so hard and failed so utterly to make and keep friends in the Third World," says Ms. Kirkpatrick.

The United States is acting today

just like its forefathers of old. "You have played the harlot with many lovers; and would you return to me? says the Lord" (Jeremiah 3:1). America has long since forgotten the God in whom she officially claims to trust.

Worse yet, America has taken the wealth God gave her (Deuteronomy 8:7-18) and literally thrown billions of dollars at envious adversaries in attempts to buy their support! As Britain's noted philosopher Malcolm Muggeridge said recently: "America is a disengaging giant — it's washed up. . . . America had no heart for role [as world leader]. It could only think of giving away money, and for doing this it was, of course, despised."

WORLDWATCH BY GENE H. HOGBERG

Groups petition courts

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attorney general has mounted a direct assault on the Worldwide Church of God . . . that threatens to destroy the Church in its entirety."

Mr. Rader concurs, illustrating that "Paradoxically . . . while Church officials have been accused, it is the Church which has suffered and borne the brunt of the attack. The attorney general assaulted and seized the Church, ransacked Church offices, rifled, confiscated and carted off Church records and property, took over Church administration and inflicted millions of dollars in damage upon the Church."

The churches and organizations do not feel that placing the Church into receivership was justified by the attorney general. The Methodist Federation Fund of New York states that "The entanglement with Church affairs which necessarily inheres in the receivership device, is feared as an encroachment upon religious independence and freedom of exercise of religious rights." Further, the Committee to Defend the First Amendment Research Institute in Washington, D.C., declares that "the bizarre and Draconian receivership device . . . has been applied and abused in what has escalated into a war of destruction mounted by the state of California against a church of which it disapproves."

Nationally known civil liberty organizations are also petitioning the California Supreme Court to act for the Worldwide Church of God. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Southern California stresses that it "is genuinely alarmed by the sweeping claims of power over churches put forward by California's attorney general," and they have "never encountered so all encompassing and threatening a claim of authority over churches and church affairs on the part of any state."

These other churches feel the actions of the attorney general are in violation of the Constitution. The National Council of Churches (representing 40 million people) states that "unless [the California Supreme Court] intervenes, Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong's First Amendment rights and those of the Church and its members will be irreparably damaged. . . and the State will be granted unprecedented and unconstitutional access to Church books and records."

They feel other churches' rights will be involved in the outcome of the case against the Worldwide Church of God. Reports the Berkeley Area

Interfaith Council: "The decisions . . . will have profound impact on the freedom of operation for all religious institutions." The National Council of Evangelicals, with a constituency of 10 million people, agrees:

"This case has become a matter of nationwide concern to numerous religious organizations . . . the National Association of Evangelicals recognizes the danger to its organization [from the actions of the California attorney general]."

The 15 organizations filing statements of support for the Worldwide Church of God are as follows: United Methodist Church, Lutheran Church in America, Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, National Council of Churches, Methodist Federation Fund, Baptist Joint Committee for Public Affairs, Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberty, Berkeley Area Interfaith Council, Unification Church, National Association of Evangelicals, Committee to Defend the First Amendment Research Institute, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the Institute for the Study of American Religion and the Northern California Ecumenical Council.

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Just one more thing

By Dexter Faulkner

It happened just hours after the stock market crash of 1929, to be exact, four days into the beginning of the Great Depression. But Laurence and Gerdie Hume were not a bit depressed. They were embarking on a new life. — a full, meaningful, fruitful life. Fifty years ago they were married. For better or worse, they both said, and they meant it. The times were tough, but there were beautiful moments also — five daughters and 50 years later their consensus is, "It was all worth it."

My wife Shirley is one of the five daughters. We have just returned from helping them celebrate the accomplishment of 50 years of marriage.

I'm not going to spend a lot of time reminding you that we live in a time when there are many fractured marriages, many cold-war marriages, a time in which people spend more time maintaining their homes and cars than they do maintaining their marriages. Yet people today expect a lot out of marriage. As my sister-in-law put it at the 50th anniversary dinner, "Our young married people today want instant marital happiness."

The author of *Watership Down*, Richard Adams, put marriage in its true perspective. "Christian society in the West is based upon the family as the basic unit — the molecule," he stressed. "And it is the breakdown of Christian marriage today that is leading to untold evil. I'm agin divorce; it has done untold harm in the Western world — it's a return to barbarism." Marriage, he argues, should be between two people for life (his own has lasted 30 years). "Marriage is like war," he states. "In war you must believe we'll win . . . or the world we love will never be the same again. We must have the same faith and determination to make marriage work, come what may." God intended marriage to be beautiful, a fulfilling lifelong relationship.

There are three basic ingredients that must be present in the marriage relationship to make it work:

First is the principle of faithfulness. Faithfulness is something both partners must work at to maintain. I heard Johnny Carson say (I guess he's been through three or four wives for various reasons) that he came to realize that if he'd only spent as much

time and effort in his marriage as he has in his career, how eminently successful his marriage could have been.

A second principle that should undergird marriage is justice, a sense of fair play. When couples first get married, the division-of-labor question — who's going to take out the garbage, who's going to do this or do that — is a major issue.

Unless there's communication, perhaps some negotiating, one of the mates will inevitably begin to feel put upon, feeling he or she is doing more than his or her fair share. This is where true love begins to blossom and mature. There will be times when one partner has to give 80 percent and the other can only give 20 percent. Then at other times it will be just the opposite. Each partner must be willing to serve and be served, both giving their all to make any situation a success. Remember the vow we all take for better or for worse? Both have responsibilities. It is not one-sided.

Finally, there is love. We start out as tiny infants, concerned only about ourselves. Unfortunately, some individuals never develop emotionally much beyond that stage. Concern for self is overwhelming. Marriage gives us the opportunity to develop an intimate relationship with someone else, making available multiple opportunities to grow far beyond that infant state.

Remember the words from *Fiddler on the Roof*, in the beautiful song, "Sunrise, Sunset," which takes place on a wedding day in early 20th-century Russia? At the wedding of his first daughter, Reb Tevye says: "What words of wisdom can I give them? How can I help to ease their way?" And then his wife joins in to say, "Now they must learn from one another day by day."

If two uniquely individual human beings coming together to form a marriage are going to have it develop and grow, they must learn from one another. They must learn to view situations from the other's perspective, seeing the world as the other person sees it. They must learn, as I Corinthians 13 says, to "seek not their own."

This year it'll be 21 — married years that is — a long way from 50, but my wife and I are working at it. How about you?

FORUM

WITH STANLEY R. RADER

This issue's "Forum" is the result of a question-and-answer session by Stanley R. Rader, the Work's treasurer and general counsel to Herbert W. Armstrong, in Pasadena Nov. 6. Mr. Rader's comments cover various aspects of the present state of the Church.

This is the first time, I guess since the middle of the summer, that we've had the opportunity to answer some of your questions.

I do know that during the Feast of Tabernacles I had many people from amongst the brethren come up to me and tell me how much they did appreciate the printing of the questions and answers in our "Forum" section of *The Worldwide News*. I was gratified to know that is a very important thing. They are, organizationally speaking, the one organization in the world engaged in religious activities that compares most with us in terms of hierarchical structures and the like. And there is no doubt that there is a figure at the head of that church who has the power and the authority. There is a Curia, but it's an advisory group. There's a body of cardinals, but they don't have any of the so-called power that would be present in a congregationalist group, and the fact that they have now come in resoundingly on our side in this battle against the State, I think, is quite important.

So, since I'm leaving again on Thursday for the Far East and probably we won't have another opportunity to get together in this manner until some time in mid-December, Mr. [Ellis] LaRavia and I thought it would be a good time to try to get some of these things behind us today, in case there are any things that you have on your mind that we have not in one way or another managed to address ourselves to by anticipating you.

Mr. [Ralph] Helge, I understand, spoke last time for at least a half hour or more about the lawsuit. I don't know whether he picked up any of those questions for you during the course of his remarks, and I have a transcript here of his original taping from the Seattle [Wash.] area. How many of you were in Seattle during the Feast? Good number. He gave a very fine sermonette there. I have the tape, and we're going to run that in *The Worldwide News*. I think that will be quite informative.

I just have a few preliminary remarks; I was hoping to receive here today, by special messenger, before we began, a letter that was being sent — that has been sent — to the Supreme Court of California, which I wanted to read to you, and it may still arrive in time.

But some of you may be aware, that during the past 10 months, while we have been waging the battle against the State, we've also been trying to elicit the support of other groups, other institutions in the country who are, indirectly at least, confronted with the very issues that we are confronted with as the result of the attorney general's unlawful efforts to take over this Church.

And we have been very successful in that effort, but we have now finally brought perhaps all of the effort together at last, and some 15 different, major organizations and some minor, have addressed letters to the California Supreme Court urging that the Supreme Court grant us the hearing that we have been requesting since the beginning of this lawsuit.

And I just received word today that the [Roman] Catholic Church has come in on our side; which means we have the Catholics, we have the National Council of Churches, which represents most of the Protestant groups, we have the Methodists, we have the Baptists; it's on and on. I mean, the number of people that really are standing with us on this issue numbers now well over 150 million people, I would imagine, in the United States.

And other groups, which have not joined in petitioning the court on our behalf, have nonetheless given us a tremendous amount of support in other ways. And they must be having some internal difficulties, you know

every group is not as unified as we are, and there can be differences in opinion as to whether or not it would be good for that church to come in and petition the court at this time. But nonetheless, even those groups have worked with us, hand in hand, in other efforts in order to get the State to understand that what they have done is wrong.

But the Catholics coming in on our side, I think that is a very important thing. They are, organizationally speaking, the one organization in the world engaged in religious activities that compares most with us in terms of hierarchical structures and the like. And there is no doubt that there is a figure at the head of that church who has the power and the authority. There is a Curia, but it's an advisory group. There's a body of cardinals, but they don't have any of the so-called power that would be present in a congregationalist group, and the fact that they have now come in resoundingly on our side in this battle against the State, I think, is quite important.

So if the letter comes by the time this meeting is over I'll read it to you. Otherwise, we'll publish it in the first edition of *The Worldwide News*, along with other of the letters. And probably tomorrow we'll make a news release to remind the media in general that all these groups are working with us.

Just a few more comments about the problem from an overview position. Is this it? [Content of letter is printed in its entirety in the Nov. 12 edition of *The Worldwide News*.]

So you can see we are not standing alone anymore. Everything that I've stated to you since January, and everything that Mr. Helge has stated, and everything that we've told the press about our position is stated here [in the letter] by the attorneys for the Roman Catholic Church.

We haven't failed to agree on any one point. Our position from the beginning is everything that the State has done is unconstitutional, void ab initio [from the first act], illegal and unlawful, and so egregiously wrong, that a court must step in now — not wait — and put the State back where it belongs. The State has enough busi-

ness to take care of without trying to take over the Church or other churches.

So we feel that this pressure, being brought to bear on the attorney general, and of course on the court, itself, as well as the other petitions of a similar nature from the other groups I mentioned, and that are referred to in here, that we have a very good chance now of having this hearing heard in San Francisco [California Supreme Court] at an early date. I'd be very surprised, as would almost everybody, if the court did not grant the hearing.

And if they grant the hearing we are confident that the court will rule in our favor, which in essence is against the State. Because what we're saying is what the State has done is wrong. We are the people defending ourselves against an intrusion by the State, and we're asking the courts to tell the State to leave our property, to leave our Church and to carry on their affairs in a proper way.

Now there are so many aspects of this case that we're going to be thinking about it for years to come. And we must understand it not only as a problem in law; we must understand it in its fullest religious, moral, human and historical meaning.

As Mr. Helge has said, and I've said on other occasions, we've been dealing with a conspiracy to destroy this Church. And when you're dealing with a conspiracy, you not only have to have infinite skill, you have to have patience, judgment, you have to have coolness. And it takes all of this plus dedication, courage and hard work. And in our case, of course, you also need the spiritual resources that we have, which naturally come from God the Father and from the living Christ.

But this ordeal of fighting false charges has disrupted all of our lives to a great or lesser extent. It has disrupted my life. It has brought me some pain, as it has to Mr. [Herbert] Armstrong. And it's brought some pain to my family. But nothing will ever be able to take away the satisfaction that I have of having a part — of having had a part in this great Work. And I very strongly believe that this satisfaction is something that will always color my life.

And therefore, I have been willing to, as in the past, absorb, as has Mr. Helge and others, some of the punishment, more or less like a lightning rod and as Mr. Helge's comments up in Seattle, which just read, indicate.

The State is not going to let go that easily. They have an attorney-general who has made a political as well as a legal error, and a moral error. And he now is hearing from people who measure into the millions. And they also vote. They vote. And he is a political animal. All he's

concerned about is his career. That's first and foremost.

He'll make any sacrifice to protect his career — any sacrifice. He'll sacrifice anybody and anything. And right now, he's doing everything in his power, which is considerable because he has the power of the State behind him, to enlist aid from people in other agencies to try to pull himself up by his bootstraps, and he will stoop to any limit. I mean, there's nothing that will deter him in his efforts to vindicate himself at the present moment, even after 10 months of being unable to justify his conduct or prove any of the allegations in his complaint. And he'll do everything, including a very strong effort to elicit false testimony. We have five booklets of testimony from Mr. [Albert] Portune. And if it weren't so tragic, it would be ludicrous.

In our lighter moments, we refer to this testimony as being from Mr. Portune, and that the man who was here for 10 or 12 years must have been a Mr. Portunce, because they're obviously different people. You wouldn't recognize the man from the transcripts that you will be able to read sometime in the future. Maybe we'll even publish some of it in *The Worldwide News*. You wouldn't be able to recognize the person. Those of you who have been here long enough know what he has said, what he has written and what his responsibilities were.

Now as you read through the transcript you will see that he had conferences with the attorney general before his testimony. And they kept reminding him of the prior conversations that they had had. They were trying to refresh his memory, not of what had transpired during the years he was here at Ambassador and the Worldwide Church of God, but they tried to refresh his memory to the conversations they had had a few days before.

You wouldn't recognize it. You just wouldn't recognize it as the same man at all. You would think this was an absolute stranger to these institutions and someone you had never heard of yourself. And that's what the attorney general will do when he's pressed.

The Bible is replete with references about false witness and of course, it starts way back in the Old Testament. But that will not deter the attorney general. He will go to any extent to try to pull himself up now by his bootstraps, and it's up to us in the face of that to remain strong regardless of what the perils might be.

In that connection there's an old statement that's often quoted from Oliver Wendell Holmes, who of course was one of our famous Supreme Court judges. And he took exception many years ago to the proposition that legal verdicts are derived

from the relationships between law and fact. And this is what he said. It's an oftentimes quoted passage, and it's very relevant today and has been from the beginning of this matter. And I'll just read it to you.

"The life of the law has not been logic. It has been experience. The felt necessities of the time, the prevalent moral and political theories, the intuitions of public policy avowed or unconscious, even the prejudices which judges share with their fellowman, have had a great deal more to do than the syllogism in determining the rules by which man should be governed. The substance of the law, at any given time, pretty nearly corresponds so far as it goes with what is then understood to be convenient."

So that's a statement going back many, many years from Oliver Wendell Holmes. And if this matter had occurred a year ago, two years ago, if the State had made this move two years ago, it would have been even more incomprehensible to more people in the public.

But, because this thing occurred within months after the Jonestown [Guyana] incident, it has taken many months of hard work to even bring into the arena other people interested in religious activities and carrying on religious activities. Because the first thing we had to do was to show them that we were not another Jonestown group. And of course we're not. We all know that. And they know it now too.

But when this case hit, just take a look at the dates. It was within several months of the Jonestown incident and at the same time there were hearings back in Washington. Sen. [Robert] Dole, our would-be vice president last time around, [was] having his congressional hearings, and he was investigating cults and what have you. You see you have to look at that when you think about this action. How difficult it's been for us to turn public opinion around.

And what I find interesting is the media had asked five, six months ago: "What other groups are with you? What other groups are interested in what's occurring?" When I was saying we were in the vanguard, I said, "Well, I'm not going to tell you what groups we're working with, but we're in contact with most of them and they are concerned." Well, which ones of the media — and some of the very same media that asked those questions have received copies of all this correspondence from these major religious groups, but they have not printed very much.

You see the media doesn't want to admit either that they jumped in quickly on the wrong side. They want to give us the big story now that indicates that all of these other groups around the country in essence are very much concerned about what the state of California did, and they want the state of California to be put back in its place, particularly the attorney general.

They want the leash put back on the [Paul] Conrad cartoon — the dog in the cartoon — that Conrad came out with about six months ago when he said that the dog can turn on you. Well, these other groups want the leash put back and the muzzle put back on the attorney general. Put him back in his place where he belongs.

But I see now no effort on the part of the media to come forward and to let us know that they are aware that what we said early in this battle was true, that we were standing in the vanguard in carrying the fight for other religious groups until they got themselves organized and actually got up to speed and knew what was happening and were able to separate the facts from the fiction, the allegations from the facts and so on.

So we see the thing turning, but by the same token, Mr. Helge and I and the various lawyers representing the Church and working with us so closely, we're not kidding ourselves. We're dealing with desperate people. The attorney general is a very desperate man.

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Members gather for Israel tour

By John D. Stettford

RADLETT, England — Seventeen members from the British and Irish churches left Heathrow Airport in London June 28 for a tour of the Holy Land. It was, as minister-in-charge David House (Southampton, Godalming, Brighton and Reading churches) put it, "the experience of this lifetime."

Israel is a land at war. The complicated and time-consuming security checks of all passengers and their luggage made this realization immediate. Only one person found this process reassuring — Jennifer Dunlop from war-torn Belfast, Ireland.

Six days in Jerusalem

The action-packed 10-day tour, planned since last August by Edward Smith, head of the Radlett Festival Office, began with six days in Jerusalem. This almost didn't include — except for some persistent requests — a rather hurried tour of the temple wall excavations. The members did see all the familiar tourist sites, which all had read about

and knew by reputation, but were now able to actually experience.

"Until you've actually been here, seen for yourself and experienced Jerusalem, you just cannot envisage Israel today, let alone in the times of Christ and David," commented Margaret Loxton of the Reading church.

Most were impressed by the apparent genuineness of the dungeons of Caiaphas, the high priest, preserved in the Church of St. Peter in Gallicantu (of the cock crow) and the Garden Tomb. Equally impressive, for the opposite reason, were the Church of the Holy Basilica and, later at Mt. Tabor, the Church of the Transfiguration.

Unable to head north

After leaving Jerusalem, the group was unable to head north for Nablus and Shiloh because of the political situation. Instead the members headed for the coast and Caesarea, then inland to Megiddo and Nazareth.

It was an eerie experience to look

westward from the hotel balcony to the forbidding Golan Heights above the Sea of Galilee, and to know that thousands of Syrian troops, tanks and artillery pieces were ready to advance at a single command.

But all remained peaceful, especially on the two Sabbaths when the tour group was able to meet most of the Israeli brethren. They commented enthusiastically about hearing live sermons, but what pleased them most was the chance to sing hymns. For those two Sabbaths, led by Jeff Kidd of the Middlesbrough, England, church, they praised God's name in song in Israel.

Guide Aharon Navon's information, wry humor and tact were examples to all. It was speculated that his Israeli military training and experience, had helped. Colin Dent of Cardiff, Wales, summed up the group feeling: "He not only made the past live, but he succeeded in communicating to us the enthusiasm and drive of the modern Israelis — why they are using every effort to make the desert bloom."

Planning a great garage sale: everything you wanted to know

The writer is a deacon in charge of fund raising in the Fresno church. He is majoring in business administration at Fresno City College.

By Clyde Hubbard

FRESNO, Calif. — I was once involved in a large garage-sale marketing situation. Because this was the second year I had been responsible for organizing and administering a marketing situation under these conditions, I felt the procedure learned might benefit others who may desire to undertake the same sale situation.

Organization is the success key to nearly all commercial ventures, and this rule holds true no matter what the scope and size of the undertaking. The larger and more complex the garage sale, of course, the more organization required.

A word of caution is appropriate at this point. If you are attempting to organize a large sale, do not try to do all of the detailed organization and preparation for each department. Proper selection, training and encouragement of key workers will take many of the details out of your jurisdiction.

Nevertheless, as the person responsible for the overall success or failure of the venture, you must coordinate with, as well as guide, the workers you have chosen.

Step by step

The following items are presented to give you a direct step-by-step procedure to follow in organizing such a sale.

A. Site selection: Perhaps one of the most important factors to be considered in this aspect of the sale is the volume of traffic that naturally passes the location that you choose. Another prime consideration has to be parking space, since most of your customers will arrive by automobile.

This may seem like an irrelevant point during your planning stages. Let me assure you, however, that most neighbors take a rather dim view of strangers parking in their driveways, tramping over the lawn and shrubs and generally disrupting the neighborhood to attend your rather large garage sale.

A solution I have found, and one that has proven most satisfactory, is to contact the owners of closed service stations. Many times with a positive approach and a promise to clean up the facility and to repair any damage that you cause, they will allow you to use these facilities without charge.

With a little research as to traffic flow in the particular area, you can often obtain a location that will maximize the traffic around the sale site.

Day and date

B. A very good key to a successful garage sale is the selection of the day and date for the sale. It is necessary to consider the type of financial base that your community possesses, that is, whether a considerable number of the people are employed by the government, in which case the federal government usually pays the 1st and 15th of each month and the state pays the end of each month.

As a general rule it will be safe to assume that a large portion of your potential customers will come from the 40-to-70 age bracket, with the senior citizen being a big frequenter of the garage-sale sites.

As many of these people depend on their Social Security check for a living, it is incumbent on anyone planning to conduct such a sale to consider that these checks normally arrive and are cashed by the 3rd of the month.

Customers who have the money to

buy are the successful ingredient in any marketing endeavor.

C. As the organizer of the sale, you should endeavor to know the many ways in your particular area to advertise the garage sale. Normally for a nonprofit organization, various radio, as well as television, spot advertisements are available.

The timing of the advertisements is critical if you are going to receive maximum effectiveness from your effort.

I have also found that a small paid advertisement in a newspaper will often bring in enough items to donate toward the sale to pay for the adver-



tising expenses. An example of an ad that could be used effectively is as follows:

WANTED: The Worldwide Church of God is holding a garage sale on May 10 at the corner of Cedar and Olive between the hours of 9 and 5. Anyone willing to donate any tax-deductible items to the sale please contact Mr. Smithy Smith at 444-4444.

An ad similar to this will serve two purposes: It will let the public know there is to be a sale, and we have found that there are people who will donate something that can easily be sold at the sale.

Before I leave the area of advertising, let me say that, as important as presale advertising is, there remains a need to have large signs directing people to the location prominently displayed on the day of the sale. Let me remind you that these signs also must be taken down after the sale is over.

Department heads

D. Selection of department heads. If any single factor can cause the success or failure of the garage sale, the selection of your department heads or "key personnel" would be it.

Remember, you as the organizer cannot possibly be involved in the thousand and one details that must be thought about, planned for, taken care of and coordinated with the other departments.

There are those few persons around who, being balls of fire, could keep all details going at the same time with little or no help from anyone else. They are normally easily recognizable at midpoint in the sale, with the hair standing out in all directions, the haggard expression and the loud muttering of, "I'll never be involved in something like this again."

Garage sales are fun and they should always be that way. Sure, it's a lot of work, but the fun is in teamwork and a successful ending.

Primary to the selection of key department heads, of course, is the determination of how many departments you wish to have. Let me say here that I feel it is extremely important to have various departments and not just lump everything together. A

couple of reasons should be sufficient to make this concept valid.

First, we as the American consumer have been trained, yes, I mean trained, from our earliest childhood memories to shop by department. Any store that we go into today is arranged by this method, and it has become what we expect. We become uncoordinated and a little anxious if it's not that way, so by arranging your merchandise in the same manner you take advantage of an already inherent trait.

Closer control

The other reason, of course, is that by having departments you have closer control over the entire operation. If something needs done, you know who to go in order to have it done. If a last-minute problem arises, chances are it can be isolated into one department and not adversely affect the entire sale.

The following list is a departmental breakdown that I have found useful. However, your particular situation might lend itself to further refinement of more or less departments depending on the merchandise you feel that you will have available for sale.

1. Furniture: This normally would include baby furniture also, and we have in times past included large hardware items such as lawn mowers, tents and camping equipment.

2. Clothing: We have often found that the clothing is really a diversified department, with children's and babies' clothing separate from ladies' and men's.

As far as possible, dresses, coats and appropriate items should be hung on hangers and displayed on racks. Once again you are taking advantage of a proven sales method; people are used to looking through racks for their clothing.

Many items of clothing are either too small to be displayed on racks or there is not enough room to display them, in this case an open display on tables serves nicely.

During the last sale we had several boxes of miscellaneous clothing marked for 10 cents an item. These boxes were set around the display area on the ground. We could not understand why these items were not going as well as we had thought. After all, the price was right.

It was determined later that if the boxes were placed on tables more people went through them and selected more merchandise from them.

We later figured out that people, especially women who may have one armful of merchandise already or are carrying a child, do not like to stoop over to look through a box of goods no matter what the sale price.

3. Arts and crafts: One of the major tendencies in this particular department is to lump all miscellaneous items together and call it arts and crafts. These are in actuality two different things, and best results are attained if they are made separate departments.

I'll deal with the arts and crafts first and then deal with miscellaneous under a separate department.

The arts-and-crafts department can be used perhaps better than any other department to promote enthusiasm for the sale as well as get a great number of people involved who would otherwise not be able to help out in any capacity. Many people are handy when it comes to making crafts and welcome a chance to display their talents.

We have found that homemade handiwork goes rather well at a garage sale if it is kept simple and displayed attractively. One category of items that accounts for a lot of sales is potted plants. These, of course, must

be prepared well in advance, but they are an extremely salable item.

4. Baked goods: The first year I was involved in the garage sale we did not have a baked-goods department at all. But, after holding a couple of successful baked-goods sales during the past year and learning from them, it was felt that a baked-goods department would go well.

It did.

A couple of suggestions could be put to use in this department. One is to make sure that there is adequate shade for the cakes and pies that have icings. Chocolate tends to become messy when it's subjected to the hot sun for any length of time.

Display as many items as you possibly can. This makes for a virtually irresistible situation, and through experience we have found that with only a few items displayed they take much longer to sell.

This is also a logical area to display and market farm products such as fresh eggs and vegetables. Depending on the season of the year this section could be rather extensive.

5. Miscellaneous: This is the catch-all department. It continually amazes me the number of items that turn up at these sales that simply cannot be categorized. Everything from Great-Aunt Gretchen's butter paddle to a fruit jar full of nuts and bolts.

It's often been said, and I know it to be true, that what's one man's junk is another's treasure. I have seen it proven many times in the miscellaneous department. I feel sure that people have purchased many items that they had no use for and probably did not even know for what use it was originally intended simply because it looked old and was priced right.

Display in this section of the sale should take two important factors into consideration: First, keep the physical location of this merchandise well away from the arts-and-crafts section, because many people associate the two categories closely and will be unwilling to pay a fair price for arts and crafts if they are physically close to the miscellaneous items.

Secondly, items should be grouped together as much as possible. Example: All books and magazines should be displayed together, cooking utensils and glassware should be separate but close together.



In the majority of garage sales I am sure that you will find the bulk of the items will come under the miscellaneous heading.

Before we actually get to the point of selecting the department heads, I would like to go into a few more areas that will need close supervision and require detailed coordination and, by virtue of these two requirements, must also have department heads.

6. Pricing-and-marking department: It is the purpose of any garage sale to make money. The biggest disappointment your people can have is to be underpaid for

the effort they put forth, so pricing is an extremely important part of the operation and should be planned for from the beginning.

At this point let me go into a situation that will undoubtedly arise and explain how I have handled it and the psychology of why I handled it the way I have.

What I said earlier about what is one man's junk is another man's treasure is simply reversed when the item to be donated to the sale is coming from someone who has had it in the family for 50 years. You may have seen many such items go for a \$1.75 at other sales, but, because Grandpa used it, it couldn't possibly be parted with for less than \$5.

This to say the least will create a problem at the sale site when you have to carry everything back to the donors because it was priced too high to be sold.

I have found that, by appointing a department head to be in charge of all pricing, most of these situations can be easily resolved. The people chosen for this duty must take it upon themselves to become familiar with the current sale prices of as many items as possible.

It would be just as wrong to underprice all items as to overprice, but you must also realize one thing: Those people who frequent garage sales are looking for a bargain, and if anyone who is donating old Aunt Jane's favorite rocking chair with the broken arm and slightly wobbly left leg is not willing for that family heirloom to be sold at a fair but bargain price, then he should seriously consider keeping it and cleaning out his attic at a later date.

Actually most people are willing to donate good merchandise and let it be sold for whatever it will bring. The problems that arise in this area are the exception; and by having a pricing department it can easily be handled.

7. Pickup department: I have always found it necessary to have a pickup department ready to pick up the donated items on the morning of the sale and deliver those items to the sale site.

As in all other departments, you will want one specific person in charge, but he may need to select several helpers.

Time is of the essence in this area because you want the merchandise to arrive at the sale site at the earliest

possible time, not when the sale is almost over and the customers are all gone.

With proper coordination and a mapping out of the pickup route, the travel time can be cut to a minimum.

I have on one occasion attempted to get all the merchandise stored in one or two garages a week or so before the sale, but it has proven to be duplicated effort in lifting, sorting and moving items needlessly. I know that with proper coordination on the day of the sale all items can be brought into a pricing area at the sale

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AMBASSADOR ACTIVITIES



YOUNG AMBASSADORS — Pam Dewyer and Rob Gordon, above, sing one of a colorful selection of songs from the musical *Oklahoma*. Below, Young Ambassadors perform a medley from the show *Oliver*. The Feast show traveled to three southeastern Feast sites this year. (Photos by James Capo)



YOUNG AMBASSADORS FEAST SHOW

The Young Ambassadors' Feast show was performed at three southern Feast sites this year.

Brethren in Norfolk, Va., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Biloxi, Miss., enjoyed a lighthearted rendition of "Put on a Happy Face," a medley of songs from *Oklahoma* and a selection from *Hello, Dolly*. The Israeli folk song "Hava Nagila" and the lively "Dueling Banjos" were favorites at all three locations.

A sing-along portion of the show gave the Young Ambassadors a chance to lead the audiences in songs about their respective areas of the country, and a medley of tunes from previous Feast shows was accented by a slide show projected behind the performers.

Ambassador College dean of students Greg Albrecht, who coordinated the material with Feast show director Ross Jutsum, said he was "deeply impressed by the reaction of the members and their willingness to support the Ambassador College spirit. It mirrored the values Mr. (Herbert) Armstrong has been stressing."

Before each show Ambassador graduates Marty Yale and Mike Hale performed special music at

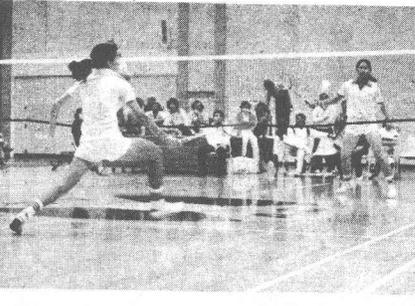
each site, backed by the Young Ambassadors.

BADMINTON CHAMPS PLAY

In its only stop in the United States this year, the



BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS — U.S. men's singles champion Chris Kinard returns a shot in the men's singles event, above, in a match between the world champion Indonesian team and the U.S. team in the Ambassador College gymnasium Oct. 30. Below: Utami Dewi Kinard, left, represents the United States in the women's singles event. (Photos by James Capo)



world champion Indonesian badminton team faced the U.S. champions in the Ambassador College gymnasium Oct. 30.

Badminton is played internationally by teams from Japan, Malaysia, Thailand, Denmark, England and elsewhere. Considered the toughest of all racket sports, badminton's primary events are the Thomas Cup for men, the Uber Cup for women, the All-England (world individual championships) and various national open and closed championships.

"It's really kind of a rare thing even to have a championship team available for match play. It just happened to work out," said Jim Petty, Ambassador College athletic director.

The Indonesian team was not planning to play in the United States. They were in Canada for a tournament and were headed for Denmark, but decided to play an exhibition match against the United States because the U.S. squad's Utami Dewi Kinard, wife of U.S. singles champion Chris Kinard, is a former member of the Indonesian team.

Ambassador College was chosen as the location on the basis of an eight-stop tour of the United States in 1972, when the Indonesian team also used the Ambassador facilities.

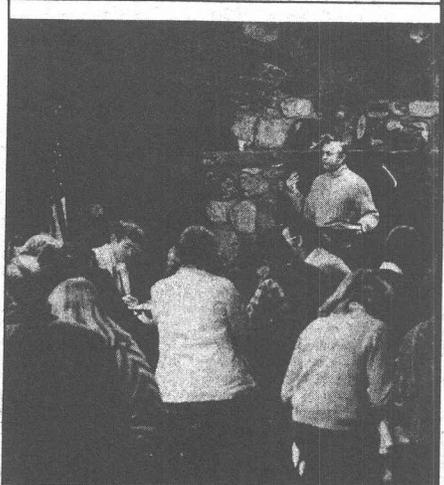
"Ambassador in their words was the finest spot . . . the nicest of all the exhibition matches they had in the country," Mr. Petty said. "So when the opportunity came up this year to have it again, because of their pleasant

dealings with us before and their regard for us, they asked if it might be possible again."

The World championship Indonesian team defeated the Americans in every event: men's and women's singles, men's, women's and mixed doubles and exhibition men's doubles.

ADVENTURER LECTURES

World traveler, adventurer and lecturer John Goddard was at Ambassador College Nov. 1 with a film presentation of his trip down Africa's Congo River. It took Mr. Goddard six months to travel from the one-foot-wide, one-foot-deep source of the world's second largest river (volume-wise) to its seven-mile-wide mouth 2,718 miles downstream. Mr. Goddard described



CLUB OUTING — Faculty member Richard Ames gives the Sabbath sermon at an outing of combined Ambassador and Women's clubs Nov. 2 to 4 at a camp in the nearby San Bernardino Mountains. (Photo by Mike Snyder)

refreshing weekend in the mountains near San Bernardino, Calif. The group was made up of an Ambassador Club and a Women's Club. Club presidents Gary and Jane Shaffer coordinated the trip under the leadership of faculty members Richard Ames and John Halford.

The weekend's fare included a generous portion of spiritual food: a Friday-night Bible study and a full service Saturday afternoon with two sermons, two special music presentations and a full-length sermon.

An impromptu sing-along added an extra dimension to the Sabbath, as students enjoyed the brief respite from their responsibilities in Pasadena. On Saturday night the group enjoyed a dance, a session of charades and games such as Risk and chess.

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Mike Marino was named this year's Ambassador College freshman class president during a student assembly here Oct. 25. Dean of students Greg Albrecht said input was sought from instructors, employers and student council members. Deputy



RUN FOR DOMINICA — Members of Women's Club, section D, accompanied by 15 Ambassador College men who acted as pacers, start the first lap of their jogathon to raise money for the brethren in Dominica. The women ran an accumulated 90 miles. (Photo by James Capo)

Chancellor Raymond McNair made the final determination on the appointment.

No elections are held to determine the student officers, but, said Mr. Albrecht, "We like to think those in student offices would have been elected by their fellow students anyway," on the basis of their character, personality, ability and orientation to service.

Mike, 17, said he had looked forward to coming to Ambassador since his family came into the Church when he was 9 years old. He is attending the college on a regional scholarship.

RUN FOR DOMINICA

Members of college Women's Club, section D, raised \$600 Oct. 28 in a jogathon for Dominican brethren affected by Hurricane David before the Fall Festival this year.

Sixteen of the 26 club members participated in the 30-lap run around the Ambassador College track. The women will send a picture album of the club in action both on the track and in its regular meetings along with the money, said club president Pam Dewyer.

ADVENTURER — Anthropologist John Goddard lectures before the Ambassador College student body and faculty Nov. 1 about his trip down the length of the Congo River in Africa. (Photo by James Capo)

the native tribes, the abundant wildlife and the unusual and magnificent scenery he came in contact with along this powerful river.

Mr. Goddard and Jack Yowell, his companion, became the second and third white men ever to see the source of the Congo, and they were the first to ever film it. Tragically, the trip down the Congo cost Mr. Yowell his life when he drowned in violent rapids.

No stranger to Ambassador assemblies, Mr. Goddard has produced 14 films on his various treks. He took thousands of feet of film and more than 3,000 still pictures on his Congo trip. The adventurer lives in La Canada, Calif.

STUDENTS ENJOY MOUNTAIN TRIP

Some 63 Ambassador students and two faculty members enjoyed a

POSTMARK

"Postmark" is *The Worldwide News*' haven for reader contributions that don't fit into any other section of the paper. If you have a humorous anecdote, a dollar stretcher, an energy saver, a hobby hint or a similar contribution, send it to: "Postmark," *The Worldwide News*, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123, U.S.A. All we ask is that you keep it short.

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How to make points and influence ministers

I was going through some old college files and ran into a tongue-in-cheek paper entitled, "How to Win Grades and Influence Professors." I changed the wording around and came up with a version entitled, "How to Make Points and Influence Ministers." I thought the worldwide readership might find a subtle message while giving us all a good laugh at ourselves.

1. Bring the minister newspaper clippings dealing with his sermons. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention in church. If you can't find clippings dealing with his sermons, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subjects.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, how true! To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you're going to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large church.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for supplemental reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be awakened at the end of services. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the church has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the sermon looks like a Bible. If you read westerns or science fiction, match the books for size and color with your Bible.

9. Ask only those questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer in your notes from his assistant's sermonette.

10. Call attention to his writing. If you know he's written an article for *The Plain Truth* or *Good News*, ask in a crowd if he wrote it.

Robert L. McNeely
Modesto, Calif.

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Similarities

Children are like raw gems, they have to be polished just right, or you'll never see their full luster.

Wives are like legs — men can't stand without them.

Children you can be proud of are like bank accounts. Don't expect anything if you never make a deposit.

A family is like a precision machine. When one part goes bad, the whole unit can't function.

Children are like clay, as you have to start molding them early before they harden up.

The mind is like an ax. You've got to keep it sharp if you expect to use it.

Challenges are like exercises. You start to get soft and weak without them.

James Hills
New York, N.Y.

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Mince-meat pie filling

Folks years ago cooked in iron skillet, pots and pans and ate dried raisins, figs and prunes to combat anemia and other related disorders. The following is an old-fashioned recipe for mince-meat pie filling — just like the ones our ancestors used to make.

Grind together:

2 lb. cooked meat (beef or venison)

½ lb. dried apples
½ lb. dried peaches
1 lb. raisins
1 can pineapple or tart apples
Add brown sugar and cinnamon or other spices to taste.
(Makes three pies.)

Lotha E. Hamilton
Stockton, Mo.

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My prayers were answered

I asked God for strength, that I might achieve;

I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.

I asked for health, that I might do greater things;

I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.

I asked for riches, that I might be happy;

I was given poverty, that I might be wise.

I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men;

I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God.

I asked for all things, that I might enjoy life;

I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.

I got nothing that I asked for, But everything I had hoped for;

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered;

I am, among men, most richly blessed! (Author unknown)

Roger Van Dyke
Midland Park, N.J.

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How to preserve newspapers
WN readers interested in preserving copies of *The Worldwide News* or the newspaper *Good News* can do so by completing the following:

1. Dissolve a milk of magnesia tablet in a quart of club soda overnight.

2. Pour the mixture into a pan large enough to hold the newspaper.

3. Soak the paper one hour, remove and pat dry.

The estimated life of the treated paper is 200 years. The acids that yellow and decay the newspaper have been neutralized by magnesium carbonate, a chemical formed by combining the tablet and club soda.

Rose Mary Clem
St. Charles, Mo.

Awareness, precautions aid in deterring burglars

By Mike Snyder

PASADENA — In the United States, statistics indicate that annually one household in every 10 is burglarized — and one burglary occurs every 12 seconds. With odds of one in 10, what can you do to protect yourself?

"Security, like safety, is largely dependant on your sense of awareness," according to Jim Snook, the Work's facilities safety and security manager. Twice a victim of burglary in the Los Angeles, Calif., area, Mr. Snook offers the following advice.

Your home is vulnerable

First, realize that any home or apartment can be broken into. Your home is vulnerable in several ways. The idea of protecting your home is not to dwell on bad possibilities and become paranoid, but rather to accept reality and develop some security measures.

Extensive police research has shown that only two things will really protect your home from burglary: an alert dog or a really good alarm system with an outside bell. If you have a dog, try to arrange to keep it inside. A barking dog will deter any burglar. A professional home burglar can gain access into your home through any lock or window within 30 seconds. If you have an alarm system with an outside bell, he will either leave your home alone (professionals are not interested in taking chances), or the tripped alarm will make him leave before any theft takes place.

Surprisingly enough, most burglaries occur during broad daylight, usually between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Professional burglars work in teams, often a man and a woman. Cruising through your neighborhood, they look for piles of newspapers on front porches and vacant driveways and garages. If they spot a prospective home, the woman will go to the door and pretend to be a salesperson or pollster. If no one answers the door, your home is about to be broken into. Within a matter of seconds, they will gain access. Many professionals pose as moving or furniture companies, virtually stripping your home in 30 minutes, all in front of unsuspecting neighbors.

Neighborhood watch program

How can you avoid being the vic-

tim? In addition to the dog and the alarm system, establishing a neighborhood watch program is essential. Get to know your neighbors and exchange pertinent information (when you'll be gone, what kinds of cars will be in your driveway, etc.) When you or your neighbors see any kind of suspicious activity, report it to the police at once! The testimony is long and fruitful of those who have successfully deterred burglars by participating in a neighborhood watch program.

How else can you protect yourself? Try pretending you've lost your keys. How could you get into your house? Secure those easy entryways immediately! Secondly, always lock your home. It's a pitiful fact that more than 40 percent of burglarized homes were left unlocked.

Concerning locks, install deadbolt locks that use only keys on either side where possible. Check your windows for locks. Put metal retaining rods or dowels in sliding glass doors to deter entrance. A good idea is to call your police department and have a crime prevention officer come out and inspect your home. This is a free service and may reveal security problems before they turn into tragedy.

To help recover items after a burglary, you must be able to identify your goods. Borrow or buy an inexpensive metal engraver and write your social security number on all items. Then make sure you get all the serial numbers off each item. A burglar will only steal items he can sell quickly. Engraved articles are high-risk and, if properly identified, will deter theft. Also, don't take unnecessary chances with mortgage papers, car titles, diamonds, heirlooms, etc. Rent a safety deposit box at your bank and store your irreplaceable items there, away from possible theft.

Additional protection

In addition, God's people have another means of protection — protection from God. But God expects you to do whatever you can in protecting yourself, including asking Him for help. Mr. Snook relates such an incident:

"My family and I had properly secured our home and left for the Feast of Tabernacles. Two days after we had left, a man broke in the front glass door of our home and stole several cameras, guns and other valuables. The broken-in door was totally visible from the street and stood wide open for the other 11 days we were gone.

"You can imagine how we felt when we returned. However, the police investigator told us we were lucky we got off as light as we did, and also that our house had not burned down, because the burglar had ground out cigarettes into our carpet. We counted our blessings and thanked God.

"Three days later the South Pasadena [Calif.] police called us. On a fluke they had picked up a man within one hour of the estimated time of our burglary because his car was giving out excessive emissions. The man tried to bolt and run, and they subsequently searched his car. In the back seat they found all of our stolen possessions and finally traced the items back to us. Accordingly, less than an hour after the burglary, the police had the man in custody and had saved our possessions. In addition to this, the police informed us that it was a real miracle that our home had not been more extensively burglarized because of its obviously vacant status."

Overall, Mr. Snook's suggestion for your security and safety is, "Take every precaution you can in physically protecting yourself and don't forget to ask God for His promised protection."

Where there's a will, there's a (right) way

By Mike Snyder

PASADENA — John Smith, a member of the Church congregation at Anytown, looked up from reading his copy of *The Plain Truth* and decided to fix himself a hot cup of coffee. Mr. Smith had been a member of the Church for years and was the proud father of three children. As he made his way into the kitchen, he suddenly experienced sharp, stabbing pains in his chest and slumped to the floor.

Mr. Smith died a few hours later in the hospital, a victim of a massive heart attack. Unfortunately, even though he was in his late 50s and had been urged by his close friends to make a will, he had not done so. Now, his wife and children were virtually penniless until Mr. Smith's estate could be settled by the court, which their lawyer informed them could take years.

Should you have a will?

Fortunately, the above story is fictional. Unfortunately, nearly 50 percent of all Americans die without leaving a valid will, subjecting their families to unnecessary worry and

financial hardship in many cases.

But should Church members have a will? The answer to this valid question is a definite yes. God says in Ecclesiastes 9:11-12 that "time and chance happen to them all," and "Moreover, no man knows when his hour will come" (New International Version).

God expects us to take care of our families, as He states through the apostle Paul: "If anyone does not provide for his relatives, and especially for his immediate family, he has denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever" (1 Timothy 5:8, NIV).

You may ask, "Why is it such a serious thing that I have a will?" For starters, assume you died 20 minutes ago. Right now, in many cases, all of your assets that are not jointly owned would be frozen. This means your wife and family have no immediate funds to buy groceries, pay the rent, make car payments and obtain other necessary items. You have died intestate (i.e., you have left no legally valid will), and your estate (everything you left behind) will be distributed according to the state's laws of intestacy — which in

effect is the will the state has written for you.

A number of things may now happen. First, there may be a long, burdensome, costly and needless probate court proceeding involving every complicated aspect of your property division. Second, the court could appoint an executor (a person normally designated in a will to administer your assets upon your death, list them and distribute them through probate court). Without a will, few of your personal wishes can be carried out. Third, you may have lost the ability to name a guardian of your children. If your spouse is deceased (or died at the same time), the court could appoint a guardian as it sees fit — someone you may not even know or approve of — depending on the circumstances. Fourth, without a will your expertise on the management of your property could be lost, possibly resulting in the loss of a portion of your property, costing your heirs thousands of dollars.

Hazardous business

Living without a will is hazardous business. But perhaps you feel that the cost of putting together a will

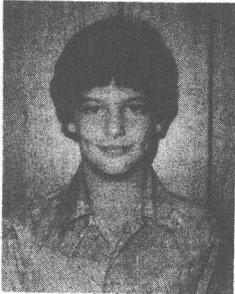
is greater than the current value of your estate. In most cases, this is untrue. Lawyers' fees for wills usually run \$50 to \$150. If you own a new car worth \$6,000, that alone would justify the cost. A lawyer will help you determine the worth of your material goods, and their replacement cost will probably surprise you.

In addition, many people in God's Church would like to see that a portion of their estate benefits the Work of God. The Church's Legal Department has prepared a comprehensive booklet entitled *Proclaiming the Gospel by Your Last Will and Testament*. Besides presenting a means to enable you to benefit the Work after your death, the booklet gives a great deal of information about wills in general. This information could prove to be valuable to you regarding your personal affairs.

Of course, there is no charge or obligation for the booklet. If you are interested in additional information regarding how your will could benefit the Work, simply write: Worldwide Church of God, Legal Office, Box 111, Pasadena, Calif., 91123.

Members, youths recognized

JONESBORO, Ark. — Leigh Holmes, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holmes, was the only Arkansas representative chosen to attend a week-long YMCA counselor's camp in Pueblo, Colo., in early August. Leigh received specialized training in aquatic physical therapy and will conduct free swimming classes for handicapped children at the YMCA here. Leigh and his parents attend the Jonesboro church.



LEIGH HOLMES

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DENVILLE, N.J. — Terri Conti, 17, won a trophy in the Accordion National Champion competition in Miami Beach, Fla., ranking first in her age-group and fifth in the nation. She had previously received a trophy and \$150 for winning first place in the New Jersey state competition. Terri, a member of her high school band, also plays the clarinet and

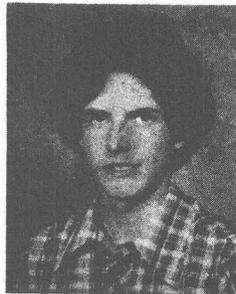


TERRI CONTI

piano, is a member of the German and French clubs and has been a member of the concert and marching bands. She started playing the accordion at age 6.

She attends church in Woodbridge, N.J., with her parents, James and Rose Conti.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Randall Curran, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Curran, was inducted into the South Ripley chapter of the National Honor Society in a special assembly at South Ripley High School in Versailles, Ind., Oct. 21.



RANDALL CURRAN

Qualifications are at least a 3.4 grade average as well as a faculty recommendation on the basis of character, leadership and service.

Randall was also selected to appear in the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. He attends the Cincinnati

West church, where he is a member of the YOU basketball team.

PASADENA — Mark David Bogdanchik, 17-year-old senior at Marshall Fundamental High School here, was named simultaneously to *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and *Who's Who in Music*. He was also presented the Bank of America Award for music and was featured by his school in the *Pasadena Star-News*.

Mark David, son of the late Leo J. Bogdanchik (who was head of the Music Department at Big Sandy, Tex., and Bricket Wood, England, until his death in 1970) and Joan Bogdanchik, is a Gold Seal member of the California Scholarship Federation, senior class vice president, stu-



MARK DAVID BOGDANCHIK is editor of the school's handbook and staff member of the school's literary magazine and newspaper.

He has won an honors speech award and represented his school at the Bill of Rights speech tournament in Los Angeles, Calif.

As a band captain, Mark David plays trumpet and piano. He has been awarded three varsity letters for soccer and baseball and is an active YOU participant in student council and basketball.

Mark David works part-time as a legal assistant. He attends the Auditorium P.M. church with his mother.

DULUTH, Minn. — Teresa "Teri" Wheeler, 17, won the 1979 city singles tennis championship for girls 18 and under. She is a senior at



THERESA WHEELER

Denfeld High School and hopes to attend Ambassador College next fall.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Eagle Scout Evan Kifer, 18, of the Pittsburgh East church, received the Eagle Silver Palm award, the highest possible scouting honor. Evan also qualified to become assistant scoutmaster, having reached age 18. Pastor Don Lawson publicly commended him for his achievement.

Evan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kifer of Irwin, Pa., sings bass in the church choir.

SALEM, Ore. — Teresa Ann Pearcey, 19-year-old daughter of Elaine Pearcey of the Salem church, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by American Schools, the nationally

accredited high school correspondence course from which she graduated one year ago.

Teresa is one of 22 students selected from thousands of other students throughout the world by American Schools for their outstanding achievement. She is enrolled at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., where she was granted honors at entrance last fall.

MULLHEIM, West Germany — Two brothers, John and Stephen Hailey, entered gymnastic competition here July 1. The sports event was entered by about 200 children from southern West Germany. John, 12, won 15th place, and Stephen, 9, came in 27th. They attend services with their mother, Ingeborg Hailey.

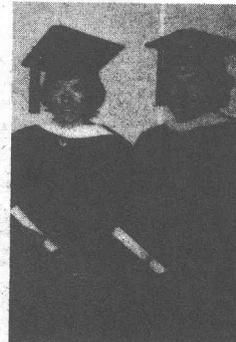
SIMCOE, Ont. — Lorie Mudford was awarded the Board of Governors' Silver Medal June 8 for outstanding academic achievement at Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology in Oakville, Ont. Lorie attends services at Hamilton, Ont.

WHEELING, W. Va. — Paul Hadley, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley of Shadyside, Ohio, bogeyed for the runner-up position as a caddy-camper of the year at the Oglebay Park Golf Course here Aug.

17. Paul's performance was distinguished by a trophy earned on merits of personal relationships, attitude and character.

Paul has served three summers in the caddy program. Awards were also presented to the best caddy, best caddy-sport and caddy who earned the most money.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gordon A. and Sandra J. Ball of the Portland West congregation have received de-



MR. AND MRS. GORDON BALL

grees from Donsbach University of Huntington Beach, Calif. Mr. Ball received a master of science in nutrition and Mrs. Ball a bachelor of science in nutrition.

The Balls operate a health food

store here and counsel clients on natural diet, natural healing and disease prevention. They previously were awarded chartered herbalist degrees by Green Vale Herbal College in Canada and have been involved in iridology (the study of the eye's iris).

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — James Mulhall, 54, received his bachelor of arts degree in social work and sociology from Methodist College here Aug. 12. While in college Mr. Mulhall was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, vice president of the Ethos Club of Sociology-Psychology and a member of the International Club.

Mr. Mulhall retired from a 30-year Army career in 1974 and began attending college in 1976. He plans to either continue his education or seek employment in North Carolina or Israel.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Two women here received baking awards at the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 31.

Earleen McClelland was awarded nine awards, including three firsts for her gingerbread cake, fruit cake and white bread. Mrs. Walter Johnson, wife of a Vancouver minister, won two first prizes for her chiffon cake and butter cake and one second prize.

Mrs. McClelland was given the overall "Fair Lady Award" in the baking category at a luncheon. Ron Evans, an astronaut on the Apollo Moon Mission, was guest speaker.

Deaf member will 'stick with it' aiding Jamaican handicapped

By Sheila Graham

PASADENA — Don Breidenthal's ready smile fades as he describes the plight of those handicapped by deafness. "The attitude toward deaf people in many parts of the world is bad. A typical feeling is that the deaf are idiots."

A former Ambassador College student, Mr. Breidenthal, 27, has been a member of God's Church

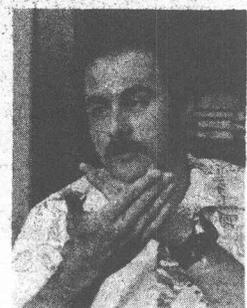
as mathematics and English through sign language. But beyond the classroom, Mr. Breidenthal hopes to teach the children how to deal with the hearing world. He also plans to organize a Deaf Awareness Club in the city, which will give him the opportunity to teach parents how to communicate with their children.

It will not be easy. Three deaf Peace Corps volunteers preceded

church in Jamaica, training individuals there in the techniques of working with the deaf. Peace Corps officials have given him full clearance to take time off for the Sabbath, Holy Days and the Feast of Tabernacles.

He feels fortunate

Mr. Breidenthal says he has always known he wanted to help people, having met so many who weren't



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER — Don Breidenthal animatedly describes his plans to work with the Peace Corps in Jamaica and some of the prejudices deaf people encounter. (Photos by Roland Rees)

since 1973. His empathy for the deaf is not difficult to understand, he has been deaf himself since the age of 5 as a result of influenza meningitis. What is unusual is the way he is directing and expressing his concern for those likewise hindered.

Volunteer service

Mr. Breidenthal left his home in Alhambra, Calif., Aug. 7 to volunteer to serve in the U.S. Peace Corps for two years on the island of Jamaica in the West Indies. He is assigned to the Jamaica Association of Deaf based in Kingston as a social worker. The association serves five deaf schools on the island as well as providing social, educational and recreational activities for the deaf in the area, according to Mr. Breidenthal.

He will be instructing others to teach the deaf, helping them to relate to their deaf students. He will also work with children in elementary school, teaching basic subjects such

Mr. Breidenthal in an attempt to work with the deaf in Jamaica. All three stayed less than a year. But he is not to be discouraged so easily. "I'm going to stick with it like bubble gum. With God's help, of course," he adds, pointing skyward.

Mr. Breidenthal is sharing living quarters with Lawson Davis, a member of the Church in Kingston. Mr. Davis, Charles Fleming, who assists Kingsley Mather, pastor of the Kingston church, and Mrs. Fleming were at the airport to meet Mr. Breidenthal when the Peace Corps entourage arrived.

"The Peace Corps officials were astonished as to how I made so quick acquaintances with Jamaicans," he said. "The wonderful thing about the Church of God is that it is worldwide, and that a member can travel throughout the world and be welcomed by an ambassador or ambassadors of Christ."

He plans to work closely with the

as fortunate as he. Soon after he was stricken by the disease, his parents, Charles and Dee Breidenthal, took him to a speech therapist at a children's hospital. The therapist drilled him weekly so that he would not forget how to speak. His mother said she was also instructed so that she could aid in his oral education.

He learned to read lips by observing and communicating with his family. He has three brothers and two sisters. "Don picked up lip reading so easily, it was hard to believe he was deaf," Mrs. Breidenthal said.

After his two-year term in Jamaica, Mr. Breidenthal will have the option for one more year's service elsewhere in the world. He has tentatively chosen the area of Malaysia. "My father was stationed in the Philippines as a medic in World War II. My father had to go because of war — his son goes for peace," Mr. Breidenthal reflects with a smile.

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The Feast of Trumpets in **GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta.**, took on added significance for the brethren as four people were baptized on the same day. New members are Rod Adam, Gladys Bokvist and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lovelace. In-season decorations for the Holy Day services were arranged by Diane Majerech. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Redmond of Red Deer, Alta., were special guests; Mr. Redmond delivered the sermon during the morning service. *Gerhard Richter.*

Four ordinations made the Day of Atonement especially memorable for **HAGERSTOWN** and **CUMBERLAND, Md.**, brethren, meeting for combined Holy Day services in Hagerstown. Gary Demarest was ordained local elder and Gerald Dulaney a deacon for the Hagerstown congregation, and Cumberland members Charles Hoppert and Sam Metz were ordained deacons, the first two for that church. *Margie Dulaney.*

SANTA ROSA and **FAIRFIELD, Calif.**, brethren buried a time capsule on the Day of Atonement, to be dug up during the world tomorrow to let the people in the Millennium know that God's truth about the world tomorrow was being preached in 1979. The time capsule, the idea of the churches' pastor, Ed Mauzey, contained a videotape of some of the members made possible through the efforts of Steve Gregg of Fairfield, a 1950 issue of *The Plain Truth* magazine, a 1960 edition of a church newsletter, some essays by a few of the children on what the world tomorrow will be like, a copy of one of the original Strong's concordances, a Dutch Bible, which all the Dutch brethren in the area signed, a copy of God's sacred calendar, a picture of Herbert W. Armstrong arriving at a Festival site in a jet plane and many other interesting items. *Gerardine Nielsen.*

Multitalented Neil Weimer of the **SAN JOSE, Calif.**, church won four first-place ribbons for his entries in the art show at the Fresno, Calif., Feast site this year. His winning entries included two paintings, one poster and a sketch. Neil also received a "Special Awards Ribbon" for his sketch. A Beatles pantomime to the song "She Loves Me" was a smash hit in the Fresno YOU talent show. Portraying the Beatles were Kurt Dimitrov, Skip John, Jeff Shamus and Mike Stallions. *Jeff Smith.*

About 250 Church members attending the Feast of Tabernacles in **SEATTLE, Wash.**, participated in a two-hour Hebrew language seminar Oct. 8, conducted by Edward P. Kellogg Jr., a member of the Oakland, Calif., church and a public-school language instructor. The object of the seminar was to introduce the participants to the Hebrew language and teach them to speak some common everyday expressions, without becoming weighted down with an in-depth study of the language. This was accomplished by using the Ehud method, which uses the Latin alphabet and the Spanish accent. *Edward Kellogg Jr.*

The World Tomorrow Research Club of **SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia**, successfully organized three social evenings at Ambassador Hotel in Salisbury for brethren attending the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles there. The five-member club researches a variety of subjects and organizes social occasions to encourage fel-

lowship among the brethren, with the members giving speeches on their respective fields of research. More than 60 attended the first evening Oct. 7, with those attending discussing past experiences in their personal lives, world events and the rising gold prices and world currencies. The second and third evenings, which featured speech sessions, were also well attended, with about 50 each night. Drinks were served during all the sessions. The club members plan to travel to one or two other cities to hold social evenings for the brethren there. *Aldrin Mandimika.*

The morale of the **BULAWAYO** church in Zimbabwe Rhodesia was boosted Sept. 27 when Hatikure Mujeyi visited the church. A prospective member, he remembered that he had promised one of the Bulawayo brethren a



60TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dunn of the Dallas, Tex., church receive a piece of Steuben crystal from the brethren to mark their 60th wedding anniversary. Married Sept. 21, 1919, the Duns have been in the Church since 1961. They were honored at a reception between morning and afternoon services Sept. 15. (Photo by Phil Edwards)

visit before the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles. On Sept. 26 he started out on his bicycle to travel from Salisbury to Bulawayo. The journey of 580 kilometers took him 18 hours to cycle, stopping to sleep one night on the way. After staying with the brethren for four days, he returned to Salisbury, this time by bus. His visit was a great act of encouragement to all the brethren. *Fraser Chikaka.*

SERVICE PROJECTS

When the call went out from Pasadena in the early summer to raise funds for a special offering to the Work, the **PEORIA, Ill.**, brethren set their goal at \$3,000. Everyone pitched in to help where he fit best. Fund-raising events included a candy sale, two bake sales in downtown bank buildings, painting two houses, putting a roof on a house and large garage sales in Peoria and two outlying areas. The total amount raised was \$5,294.71, well above the church's goal. The brethren were pleased to have the opportunity to serve and work together. *Myrna Davison.*

The apple season provided a way for three church areas to raise funds. The **MONTREAL, Que.**, English-speaking brethren collected \$895 picking apples Sept. 16 through 23. YOU members brought in \$179. The beauty of sunny Hemmingford, Que., was matched

by the enthusiasm of the 50 apple pickers for Fritz Zick and at a neighboring apple orchard. Another fund-raising project was a garage sale coordinated by Mel Rehal Sept. 23 at the home of Sandra Patrick in Pierrefond, Que. The combined efforts of these projects netted \$1,115, which will be used to supplement the church's funds for chorale and bulletin-board expenses. Also, some of the money will be used in the area for the Work, and the rest will be sent to the Canadian Office in Vancouver, B.C. *Edith Ann Gore.*

A month later, Oct. 27, 24 brethren of the **CUMBERLAND, Md.**, church gathered to peel apples at the Hoppert Farm on Iron Mountain for the annual firing of the apple-butter kettles at the Gehr Farm near Hagerstown, Md. Paulette Hoban kept busy stocking the energies of the peelers with hot dogs, apple pie, coffee and fresh apple cider. About eight dozen hot dogs later, close to 20 bushels of apples awaited transportation to the Gehr Farm.

Meanwhile, more than 45 of the **HAGERSTOWN** brethren were busy peeling 20 bushels of apples and kindling fires for the night watch at the Gehr Farm. Throughout the night until 3 p.m. the next afternoon, warm fires glowed under copper kettles of bubbling apples. Well-smoked brethren took turns with the long-handled wooden stirrers. When the last kettle came off the fire and the last quart of apple butter was filled, brethren started contemplating next year's annual fund-raising project. *Sharon Metz and Margie Dulaney.*

The **ROCKFORD (Ill.)** Church Choir and Brass was awarded the "Citation of Merit" by the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America for participation in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Sept. 3. The Rockford Park District donated the use of the Mississippi Park outdoor bandshell and sound system for the presentation of a patriotic musical, "I Love America," by the Ambassador Singers and Brass, as the Rockford group is known when doing community-service concerts.

The performers, who were joined by other enthusiastic musicians from the Milwaukee, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., churches, had presented the same concert twice previously this season under the direction of Galen Morrison, the Rockford church choir director. The first concert, presented June 30 at Beatie Park in Rockford, was the city's first official activity of the celebration of Independence Day, July 4. The second performance was at the 42nd annual Shut-Ins' Picnic Aug. 1 at Blackhawk Park. Rockford mayor Robert McGaw spoke briefly at the event, voicing his surprise and gratitude that "so many would come from so far to sing to us here in Rockford on a Wednesday afternoon." The Labor Day concert was the climax of a full eight-month choir season. In addition to providing special music for church services, the choir has been able to give several community-service concerts during the past two years. *Mitchell Knapp.*

The Eoan Group, a colored cultural group of the **CAPE TOWN, South Africa** church, presented the modern jazz work "Heritage," a history of the colored people in South Africa from the time of Van Riebeeck to the present portrayed in modern dance, Sept. 27. The performance was in the Joseph Stone Auditorium in Athlone, home of the group, to aid the South African summer education program, raising 270 rand. The event was coordinated by Allan McDonald. *William Thomas.*

Brethren of the **WHEATLAND** and **CASPER, Wyo.**, churches participated in a house-raising Sept. 23 for Tommy and Alice Pickrell and their daughter



ARTWORK SAMPLES — Members of the Louisville, Ky., congregation display their artwork. From left: Mrs. Ray Meyer, Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. Matthew Riozzie, Inez Sommerville and Jerlene Grunwald (back), and Matthew Riozzie and Ronald Love (front). Contributors not shown are Debbie Coffey and Toni Dowell.

Lois. The Pickerills, who have lived just below Laramie Peak for 48 years, watched their log home burn to the ground last fall. The 63-member work party included Church members and neighbors, with the ladies bringing dishes for a pot-luck meal at noon. Lumber for the new cabin was cut and donated by the Pickerills' son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Pansy Pickerill, who run a sawmill on



YOU REAP WHAT YOU SEW — Marge Friddle of the San Diego, Calif., church stands with some of the 1,100 sewing patterns that, along with supplies and materials, will be shipped to the Bogota, Colombia, brethren to aid Mrs. Pablo Gonzalez and Mrs. Mario Seiglie in teaching the women and girls of the congregation to sew. (Photo by Susan Karoska)

Laramie Peak. The Pickerills hope to be living in their new home before winter. *Diana Weber.*

FAMILY ACTIVITIES

To encourage family togetherness, the **CINCINNATI, Ohio**, East congregation sponsored a family night Oct. 27 at Sycamore High School in Blue Ash, a northern suburb of Cincinnati. Many brethren enjoyed music and refreshments while they played their favorite card and board games in the school's cafeteria, while others assembled in the auditorium to watch and laugh over a film program of several cartoons and a Peter Sellers comedy, *The Mouse That Roared*. *Michael Brandenburg.*



BABY BOOM — The Clarksburg, W. Va., church has literally borne much fruit in the last 18 months. Fifteen new additions have arrived in the congregation, which numbers slightly more than 200.

The fourth annual car rally for brethren of the **EXETER** and **PLYMOUTH, England**, churches and others in southwestern England was Sept. 16, organized by Bill Deakins, aided by his wife Eileen and children. The starting point was near Newton 'Abbot' at Halfway Inn, an Old World pub nestled in a quiet valley. Mr. Deakins passed out the directions and checks that led the travelers on side roads and lanes through the Devonshire countryside to Dartmouth. Nine vehicles carrying 33 people (to save fuel) and two dogs took part in the rally. Some were seen traveling in the opposite direction, possibly to fool others. The winner was Angus Robertson, who had also won the event two years ago. Some claim his dog Meg sniffed out the clues for him. *Francis Cann.*

Beautiful summer weather was the rule as members and their families of the **FORT SMITH** and **FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.**, churches camped out near Alma, Ark., Sept. 7 through 9. Minister John Elliott conducted a Bible study Friday evening. Sabbath services the next day, with 106 in attendance, featured the tape of a sermon by Pasadena evangelist Herman Hoeh. The Fort Smith band furnished music Saturday evening for dancing under the stars. *Maxine Wagner.*

The **MONTVALE, N.J.**, church, formerly located in Nanuet, N.Y., took two big strides in promoting unity the weekend of Oct. 26 and 27. On the Sabbath the YOU chapter had a PAY (Parents and Youth) Day meeting, inviting all the brethren to attend. YOU members Paul Jacobus and Debby Nickel spoke on the need for more Church-wide support of the YOU program, not only that of teens and their families. The next day the Montvale Women's Club sponsored a formal tea for members about 60 and older, making new friends and renewing old ties. *Laurie Rivera.*

Excitement ran high at the **MURFREESBORO, Tenn.**, church's hayride Oct. 27 at the farm of Gerald and Nancy Whaley near Eagleville, Tenn. Most of the excitement occurred on the third wagon. Tractor driver Frank Beard missed his turn, then a tire blew out on the wagon, and later the coupling disengaged the tractor and the wagon, with the wagon and its cargo of people, with one crashing into a fence. Nevertheless, all arrived safely at the appointed site for roasted wieners and hot chocolate around a roaring bonfire. *Everett Corbin.*

Brethren of the **PARKERSBURG** and **CHARLESTON, W. Va.**, churches began their Sept. 8 social at Keraland Park in Ravenswood, W. Va., with a cookout attended by 350 people. John Hall of Ravenswood provided square-dance music and calls, and polka fans later had an opportunity to wear their dancing shoes. Sixty couples participated in the Virginia reel. A fascinating moment occurred when two preschoolers formed the arch during the reel for the adults to literally crawl through. At 10 p.m. some of the dancers wandered to the lodge where a sing-along was taking place, with Todd Carden, Gary McClure, Rhonda Dorsey, Carol Parsons and Kim Dunlap providing guitar music. Burdell Buck secured the facilities and coordinated the outing. *Maria Ree McClure.*

Members of the **ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**, church enjoyed a successful 17-mile canoe trip down the Alafia River east of Tampa Nov. 4. About midway along the trip the group of 50 stopped for a picnic lunch on a small grassy knoll by the river. This narrow, challenging river with its numerous small white-water shoals and its natural canopy of overhanging oak, cypress and cabbage-palm trees provided a relaxing change of pace for all. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

SARNIA, Ont., brethren traveled to London, Ont., Nov. 3 for combined church services and a social. After the Sabbath services the London brethren (See CHURCH NEWS, page 9)



SPECIAL DECORATIONS — In-season decorations highlight Feast of Trumpets services in Grande Prairie, Alta. Four new members were baptized. (See "Holy Day Activities," this page.)

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served a Thanksgiving-type potluck dinner, turkey with all the trimmings. Then entertainment was provided by the teens and adults. Tables were set up for a euchre tournament to round out the day. Overall winners were Shelly Wright, Becky Stoner and Bea Turk. *Eva Mae Grimes.*

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Spokesman Club A assembled together with wives and dates Sept. 16 for a special life-giving ladies' night. The theme was "Health," selected to tie in with the national health year. Speech topics ranged from herbs to humor, and home-cooked delicacies were the fare, beginning with a gelatine-set sweet wine and lasagne. The meal was served by the YOU members. *John Holder.*

Reinhold Fuesell, pastor of the CINCINNATI, Ohio, North and East congregations, decided to have a Spokesman Club composed of members from both congregations this year to create "a higher level of enthusiasm and a much broader base of personalities and occupations." The first meeting of the new combined club was Oct. 29, attended by a full complement of 30 members. Mr. Fuesell outlined the club format, goals and purposes and gave suggestions on topics and preparing, organizing and delivering speeches. Associate pastor Ralph Orr will be assisting Mr. Fuesell in directing the club. *Michael Brandenburg.*

About 15 ladies met at the home of Jan McKendry Oct. 22 for the second MELBOURNE, Australia, South Daytime Club. Director Rod Dean led a discussion about the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles. The goals of the club are to develop the women's personalities and social confidence, help them be more aware of the needs of the other Church members and visit the sick and the lonely and those in need. The next meeting, was scheduled to include a discussion of the women of the Bible and a lecture on femininity by Mr. Dean. *Val Wheelton.*

The Oct. 28 meeting of the CHICAGO III., Northwest church's Women's Club featured the film, *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*, followed by other helpful related information from an officer of the police department. Also included in the meeting was an interesting topics session led by Debbie Otto and icebreaker speeches by Dorothy Bott and Rita Thomas. *Susan Frederick.*

1890 and 1925 featuring a one-room schoolhouse, a general store, blacksmith and print shops, a real-estate office and a bank, among other exhibits. Before returning home the group posed for photos in the village bandstand. *Fred Whitehead.*

The annual senior citizens' luncheon during the Feast of Tabernacles at the LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo., Festival site was at the Village Smorgasbord in Osage Beach, Mo., Oct. 11, with a record attendance of 359. Evangelist Norman Smith of the San Diego, Calif., church was guest speaker. Jess McClain, director of the Springfield, Mo., 60-Plus Club, presented a packaged prize and \$20 to each of three senior members: Dr. H.J. Rogers, 90, of Springfield, the oldest man present; Lora Allen, 89, of Lee's Summit, Mo., the oldest woman present; and Mrs. J.C. Hattan of Wichita, Kan., the most longtime member of the Church present, having been baptized by Herbert W. Armstrong in 1950. *Polly Rose.*

Twenty-nine people 60 and older were honored by the PEORIA, Ill., brethren Nov. 3 after the Sabbath service at a cafeteria-style dinner. After the meal and fellowship, pastor Jess Ernest spoke on problems facing elderly people. Shelby Brown, 87, received recognition for being the oldest person in attendance, and Olive Howe for having the most grandchildren. The group played table games for the remainder of the evening. Mrs. Eric Jauch and Loren Frink won prizes for "know your minister." *Mrs. J.H. Davison.*

SINGLES SCENE

Jeff and Pat Frankum were hosts for a get-together in their home for the EVANSVILLE, Ind., Singles Club Sept. 8. The evening was spent playing charades and dictionary games. The following day the members explored Spring Mill Park. Charlene Talbert invited the group to a chili and pie supper the next week, Sept. 15. Earlier in the evening the singles visited Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ranev, who had invited them to their home several times.

After returning from the Feast the Evansville singles resumed activities, meeting in the home of Bonnie Coultas for pizza and fellowship Oct. 27. The next planned activity is attending a concert Nov. 10, preceded by wine and edibles at the home of Chuck and Brenda Eades. The Singles Club activities are also frequently attended by other Church members. *Kathy Jones.*



YES PRESENTATION — From left: Asheville, N.C., students Rodney Smith, Maria Mills and Matthew Pryor portray Adam, Abraham and Joseph, respectively, in a program Oct. 27. In preparing for the program the students studied people God has called throughout history. (See "Youth Activities," this page.) [Photos by Steve Tershansy]

Bowl was the concept of Tom Bart, an Ambassador College graduate now living in Minneapolis, who also served as moderator for the tournament. *Wendy Smith.*

The Junior Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies and Cadettes of the MEDFORD, Ore., church combined Sept. 24 to participate in the Court of Awards ceremony, receiving recognition for their achievements in scouting. Beginning with the flag ceremony, each troop and pack was called up, and the girls and boys were awarded patches and pins according to their accomplishments. Aletha Davis of Junior Troop 73 was awarded her Super Scout Patch, and Cheri Woods of Brownie Troop 55 flew up to Junior Scouting. All the adults who participated in the scouting program were recognized for their service. Songs and skits performed by the scouting groups provided entertainment for the evening. *Lots Woods.*

Four teens were helping two OTTAWA, Ont., church members haul and cut wood for the winter in a wooded area near a busy highway Oct. 21. Suddenly there was a loud bump and a series of yelps and Skippy, the much-loved mutt belonging to Garth and Colin Hanna, two of the teens, was lying twitching on the highway. Skippy was rushed to a veterinarian, who told the boys that the dog needed extensive surgery to recover. Garth and Colin didn't have the necessary funds, so a call went out to the Ottawa YOU members, who arranged a bottle drive to raise money for the surgery. The

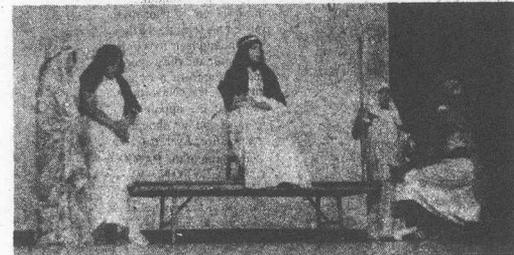
teens. Ping-Pong, basketball and tele-video games were available for those who didn't want to get wet, and all filled up on hamburgers and hot dogs. *Wendy Smith.*

The annual inaugural ceremony for the

certificates after completing the most advanced class and will be joining YOU members who meet at the home of Cincinnati East pastor Reinhold Fuesell for teen Bible studies. *Michael Brandenburg.*

Before a crowd of enthusiastic FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., brethren, the combined fourth-through seventh-grade YES students performed "The Dreamer," a play written by teachers Rob Goins and Cathy Chase emphasizing the life events of Joseph and how God used him to strengthen and preserve the nation of Israel. Teachers Charles Chase, Dick Howard and Jim Goins provided staging, direction and narration. Special assistance was given by Wade and Edna Wrege and Carol Reyngott. Student actors were Jeff Chittam, Dawn DiMaria, Chris and Cynthia Dykas, Michelle Flincinski, Beverly, Brenda and Steve Floyd, Cindy and Ruth Freiman, Dawn and Tammy Fuller, Bobby Jacques, Jason Gilbert, Brett Kobernat, Chris and Teresa Mancuso, Robyn Reuser, John Strickler, and Karen and Kevin Wilson. *Cathy Chase.*

The ASHEVILLE, N.C., Group I YES students, ages 4 to 8, directed by teachers Thelma Siniard and Vickie Roehmlid, gave a special presentation before the congregation Oct. 27. The group had been studying the people God has called, from Moses to Herbert W. Armstrong, for His service to help Him in His plan for mankind. Dressed in costumes from biblical eras, the children portrayed the various characters from the Bible and Mr. Armstrong. The two teachers had worked with their students since prior to the Feast of Tabernacles and designed the scenery and costumes. The YES students of Group II are now in the process of preparing their presentation. *Steve Tershansy.*



"THE DREAMER" — Fourth-through seventh-grade YES students in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., church perform a play on the life of Joseph. Joseph (Kevin Wilson) kneels before pharaoh (Cindy Freiman) and counselors (Joan Strickler, Ruth Freiman), while jailer (Dawn DiMaria) stands guard. (See "Youth Activities," this page.)

The SMITHS FALLS, Ont., women's meetings for the fall season began Oct. 30 in the home of Shirley Kelsey. Each woman drew a topic from a hat and expressed her views on the subject for 60 seconds. Lois Leach demonstrated the art of cake decorating, then each of the women decorated her own cake to take home. *Shirley Macmillan.*

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Thirty-one senior members of the VANCOUVER, B.C., church enjoyed a noon meal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith Sept. 16. After lunch 15 of them spent the warm and sunny afternoon touring nearby Heritage Village, an authentic replica of a British Columbia settlement between



MEMBERS SING — The Rockford, Ill., church choir performs the musical, "I Love America," June 30 to open Fourth of July activities for the city. (See "Service Projects," page 8.)

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, YOU members were Sept. 23 at Hodgson Hall, owned by the headquarters of the Barbados Regiment. Thirty YOU members and 20 others, including parents, attended. Master of ceremonies was the club's new chief coordinator, Osmonde Douglas, and speeches were given by Eric White, outgoing chief coordinator, former president Paul Brown and the chapter's new director, Carlos Nieto, who is replacing Victor Simpson, now pastor of the church in Trinidad. Psychologist Bert Thompson gave a lecture on setting goals and encouraging others to do likewise. New officers for the 1979-80 year are Ricardo Bynoe, president; Francine Sargeant, vice president; Laura Leach, secretary; Sherrice-Anne Mayers, treasurer; and Wesley Holland, sergeant at arms. *Francine Sargeant.*

The home of Dale Pieper was the scene for the GREENSBORO, N.C., YOU swimming party Sept. 16, attended by 28

14 teens collected \$168.65 worth of bottles from nearby communities Oct. 28. Skippy had his operations and is now convalescing after the surgery paid for by a group of teens who cared. *Frank Hodgson.*

MISSOULA, Mont., YOU teens explored Granite ghost town and other ruins near Phillipsburg, Mont., Oct. 28. Eleven teens and their parents participated in the event, afterward enjoying a chili and hot-dog feed. *Greg Strempeca.*

The CINCINNATI, Ohio, East congregation gave recognition to the 105 children enrolled in the YES Sabbath instruction program in a ceremony during the Sabbath service Nov. 3. The Cincinnati program has classes for five age-groups: 3-year olds, 4- and 5-year olds, 6- and 7-year olds, 8- and 9-year olds, and 10- through 12-year olds. Twenty-eight of the children received promotion certificates advancing them to the next age level. Two others received graduation

SPORTS

The pre-Feast softball qualifying tournament for Florida's Quarter No. 3 in the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Festival area was Sept. 23 at Woodlawn Park in St. Petersburg. In the opening games Lakeland defeated Tampa 16-6, and Orlando defeated St. Petersburg 13-3. Orlando then went on to become the representative team at the Feast by defeating Lakeland 13-6. In a seesaw battle in the consolation game, St. Petersburg overcame Tampa 14-13. *Lavene L. Vorel.*

The HOUSTON, Tex., North junior boys' softball team won first place at the Biloxi, Miss., Feast site's softball tournament, defeating the Austin and Waco, Tex., and Mobile, Ala., teams. *Ellen Hakes.*

WOODBRIIDGE, N.J., brethren limbered up their muscles with back-to-back sports outings at the Kawani Junior High School in Union, N.J. Member Karl Klink coordinated a touch football game Oct. 21 and a regular biweekly gym night Oct. 27, where for \$1 a person the brethren were afforded an evening of fellowship and activity from 6 to 10 p.m., playing volleyball, basketball and other games in the school's gymnasium. Children are admitted free. The YOU girls' volleyball team and the boys' basketball team also used the facilities for an additional practice session to prepare them for the coming season. *A.L. Legg.*

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

AKUONU, Sam I. and Emily A., of Lagos, Nigeria, boy, Chima, Sept. 28, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

BENNETT, Noel and Vickie (Dostal), of Fort Worth, Tex., boy, Stephen Michael, Nov. 1, 3:20 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 2 boys.

BOGUE, Mike and Lana (Long), of Midland, Tex., girl, Lanesa Michelle, Oct. 6, 5:15 a.m., 12 pounds, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

BROWN, Medicus and Florence (Beckett), of New York, girl, Danielle Denise, Oct. 9, 11:20 a.m., 4 pounds 11 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

BRYDON, Dennis and Claire (Cuddihy), of Amarillo, Tex., boy, David Armstrong, Oct. 14, 6:21 p.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

COLEMAN, David and Joyce (Primmer), of Big Sandy, Tex., girl, Jessica LeeAnn, Sept. 21, 4:30 a.m., 7 pounds, now 2 girls.

CROUSE, Gary and Mary, of Seattle, Wash., boy, David Alan, Oct. 6, 5:40 a.m., 8 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

DIETZ, Dennis and Shirley (Smith), of Hayward, Wis., girl, Julie JoAnne, Sept. 25, 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, first child.

DYKSTRA, Rudy and Lee Jo, of Pasadena, boy, David Rudolph, Sept. 21, 3:35 a.m., 10 pounds 9 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

EADS, Gary and Elizabeth (Wright), of Moline, Ill., girl, Sabrina Jasmine, Oct. 27, 8:40 a.m., 5 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, first child.

FREDERICK, Richard and Susan (Colley), of Chicago, Ill., boy, James Richard, Sept. 19, 6:58 a.m., 7 pounds 13 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

GOMEZ, Abel and Ani (Garcia), of David, Panama, boy, Abel Santiago, Sept. 6, 6 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

GRIBBEN, Lawrence and Patricia (Thigpen), of Indianapolis, Ind., boy, Michael John, Sept. 21, 12:28 p.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

HAMMONS, Jerry and Ruth (Holeman), of San Diego, Calif., girl, Amber Glenn, Oct. 14, 7:45 a.m., 7 pounds 14 ounces, now 1 boy, 4 girls.

HEIDE, Vernon and Mary (Cutler), of Winnipeg, Man., girl, Heather Lynn, Sept. 29, 7:11 p.m., 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces, first child.

HERD, Gerald and Kathleen (Cronin), of Providence, R.I., girl, Laura Anne, Sept. 20, 8:12 p.m., 8 pounds 5 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HERSHBERGER, Melvin and Betty (Johnson), of Alcon, Ohio, boy, Robert James, Oct. 16, 3:34 p.m., 8 pounds, now 3 boys.

HOGHSTETLER, William and Paula (Keith), of Kalamazoo, Mich., girl, Rita Lynn, Oct. 9, 7:04 p.m., 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, now 2 girls.

HOLLAWAY, Tom and Sandy (Brown), of Melbourne, Fla., boy, Leah Ann, July 31, 2:49 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, first child.

HULME, David and Robin (Sutcliffe), of Vancouver, B.C., boy, Scott David, Oct. 26, 9:09 a.m., 7 pounds 15 ounces, now 2 boys, 1 girl.

HUSBANDS, Dalton and Barbara-Ann, of Christ Church, Barbados, boy, Wesley Allen, Aug. 14, 12:01 a.m., 8 pounds 9 ounces, now 3 boys, 1 girl.

JORDON, Wayne and Dianne, of Star City, Ark., boy, Mark Wesley, Oct. 2, 11:10 a.m., 8 pounds 11 ounces, now 2 boys.

KENNEBECK, Tom and Sandy (Swisher), of Glasewater, Tex., boy, Mitchell Erwin, Oct. 26, 6:57 a.m., 8 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

KICHOK, William and Karen (Wiers), of Boise, Idaho, girl, Sarah Renee, Nov. 3, 9:49 a.m., 8 pounds 1 ounce, first child.

KOHOOT, John and Betty (McConnell), of Vancouver, B.C., girl, Kyle-Lynn Catherine, Sept. 24, 11:22 p.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, first child.

LEWELLEN, Dwight and Sharon, of Denver, Colo., boy, Mark Ella, Nov. 2, 8:07 a.m., 7 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

LOGUE, Glenn and Jennifer (Lucas), of Bainbridge, Ga., boy, Michael Dalton, Nov. 6, 3:04 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

MCCRACKEN, Randy and Dawn (Boss), of Des Moines, Iowa, girl, Jessica Dawn, Sept. 24, 11 pounds, first child.

MILLMAN, Robert and Gail, of Kamloops, B.C., boy, Adam Paul, Sept. 7, 7:30 p.m., 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

NEWKIRK, Michael and Nancy (Spieker), of Dallas, Tex., girl, Anna Leigh, Oct. 13, 10:07 a.m., 8 pounds 4 1/4 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

NEWTON, Paul and Sheryl (Holland), of Carrollton, Miss., boy, James Allen, Oct. 13, 10:13 a.m., 8 pounds 10 ounces, first child.

NICKEL, Bob and Elaine, of Nanuet, N.Y., girl, Laura Michelle, Oct. 9, 1:03 a.m., 8 pounds 4 ounces, first child.

ODELL, Stephen and Margaret (Down), of Launceston, Australia, girl, Abalene Serena, Oct. 20, 5:08 p.m., 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, first child.

PEPPERS, Joseph and Linda (Link), of Des Moines, Iowa, boy, Jason Paul, Oct. 1, 5:50 a.m., 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, first child.

PRATT, Richard and Linda (Witham), of Cleveland, Ohio, boy, Jeremy Allen, Oct. 28, 9:06 a.m., 9 pounds 11 ounces, first child.

ROBINSON, Tim and Brenda (Rader), of Salem, Ore., girl, Shannon Marie, Oct. 9, 3:27 p.m., 10 pounds, first child.

ROLLINS, David and Sue (Buckner), of Travelers Rest, S.C., Heidi Caroline, Oct. 21, 5:47 a.m., 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

SCHROEDER, Keith and Cheryl (Melvey), of Altadena, Calif., girl, Kimberly Ann, Oct. 18, 4:45 a.m., 7 pounds 6 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

SCHULTZ, Ray and Iarae, of Kenosha, Wis., girl, Rebecca Lynn, Aug. 19, 6:17 p.m., 9 pounds 8 ounces, now 3 girls.

TAYLOR, George and Melody, of Las Vegas, Nev., boy, Paul Garrett, Oct. 16, 6:30 a.m., 6 pounds 12 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

URWILLER, Ronald and Barbara (Simpson), of Pasadena, boy, Bradley Dale, Oct. 24, 10:21 p.m., 11 pounds 10 ounces, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

VOLK, Joseph and Sus (Jebens), of Pasadena, boy, Joseph Bartholomew, Oct. 8, 4:07 p.m., 7 pounds, first child.

WELCH, Allen and June (Lamm), of Baker, Ore., boy, Wilderness, Sept. 26, 6 a.m., 8 pounds, now 2 boys, 2 girls.

WILKINSON, Daniel and Becky (Aschenbrenner), of Portland, Ore., girl, Danielle Frances, Sept. 27, 10:42 p.m., 8 pounds, now 1 boy, 1 girl.

WILSON, Matt and Terri (Lee), of Vancouver, B.C., boy, Dean William, Sept. 15, 4:30 a.m., 7 pounds 5 ounces, first child.

WOOD, Ray and Janet (Ward), of Broadview, Sask., girl, Susan Elizabeth, Oct. 11, 6:15 a.m., 6 pounds 7 ounces, first child.

ENGAGEMENTS

The families of Gary Lee Leonard and Michelle Hershberger are pleased to announce the couple's engagement. The wedding is planned for April 20, 1980, in the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Lombardi of Perth, Australia, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Auckland, New Zealand. The wedding is planned for March 2 in Perth.



B. GULLIVER AND M. BRISBY
Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Brisby wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Evelyn to Brian Keith Gulliver, son of Blanche M. Gulliver, A. Jan. 5, 1980, wedding is planned in Nashville, Tenn.

WEDDINGS

Robyn Lock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lock of Brisbane, Australia, and Vic Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stout of Cairns, Australia, were married Sept. 23 in a garden wedding in Brisbane. Sue Mason was matron of honor, and Doug Green was best man. The couple now live in Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garden of Wichita, Kan., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Paul Mark Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Haines of Wellington, Kan., Sept. 1. The bridegroom's father, an aide in the Wichita church, performed the ceremony. Honor attendants were Rhonda Hayden, an Ambassador College student, and Steven Haines. The couple now reside at 838 San Pablo, Wichita, Kan., 67207.



MR. AND MRS. J. LABISSONIERE
Linda Joann Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield E. Beach of Knoxville, Tenn., and John Michael Labissoniere, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Labissoniere of Milwaukee, Wis., were united in marriage Sept. 29 in Caryville, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by David L. Orban, pastor of the Knoxville church. Susie Beach was maid of honor and Marvin Wegner was best man. The couple now reside in Pasadena.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN PROHS
John Prohs and Melissa Robinson, both of Pasadena, were united in marriage Sept. 27. The ceremony was performed by John Halford, a Pasadena pastor.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CAPUTO
Michael Caputo and Leonida Checca were united in marriage June 16. The ceremony was performed by Toronto, Ont. West pastor Tom Ecker at the Old Mill Chapel. Best man was Nick Checca, and Dadena Sala was the matron of honor. The couple now reside at 466 Roxton Rd., Toronto, Ont., M6G 3R4.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOFFORTH
Dorothy Jackson of Wetaskiwin, Alta., and David J. Hofforth, formerly of Edmonton, Alta., are pleased to announce their marriage Aug. 5. Charles Fianchie, Wetaskiwin pastor, performed the marriage ceremony. The couple reside at Route 3, Wetaskiwin, Alta.



MR. AND MRS. DUANE TEMPLE
Duane Louis Temple and Stephanie Ann McConnell were united in marriage Sept. 23 in Olathe, Kan., by Bryan Hoyt, pastor of the Kansas City, Kan., North church. Maid of honor was Becky Weaver, cousin of the bride, and best man was Roger Kiesel. The couple now reside at 1055 E. Atlantic, Springfield, Mo., 65803.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK CREPIN
Mr. and Mrs. Jean Carlon of Loverval, Belgium, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Michele, to Patrick Crepin July 4. The couple now reside at 57 Rue du Port d'Arret, B-6428 Ham-sur-Heure, Belgium.



MR. AND MRS. T.M. VAN ACKER
Sylvie Genevieve Bernier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Bernier of Gaillard, France, and Tony Mark Van Acker, son of Oscar Van Acker of Sussex, N.J., were united in marriage Aug. 5 in Geneva, Switzerland. The ceremony was performed by Bernard Andriat, pastor of the Geneva church. The couple now reside in Cedar Knolls, N.J.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

We'd like to let the readers of *The Worldwide News* know about your new baby as soon as it arrives. Just fill out this coupon and send it to the address given as soon as possible after the baby is born.



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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE GARRATT
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer of Centreville, Mich., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Ann to Wayne Dudley Garratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garratt of Albion, Australia. The wedding took place in White Pigeon, Mich., Oct. 21. Henry Bontrager performed the ceremony. The bride's attendants were her sisters, Lena and Phyllis Stauffer, both of Centreville, and the groom's attendants were his brother, Bryan Garratt of Albion, and the bride's brother, Orta Stauffer of Vallejo, Calif. The couple are now making their home at 61 Millsway St., Flat 7, South Yarra, Victoria, Australia, 3141.

John H. Todd, a 1974 Ambassador College graduate, and Vicente Gonzalez of the San Juan, Puerto Rico, church were united in marriage in Ohio Oct. 2. Robert Dick, pastor of the Columbus, Ohio, churches, performed the ceremony. Jim and Edna Todd were attendants. The couple's new home is 2240 Mayfair Way, No. 17, Titusville, Fla. 32780.



MR. AND MRS. PETER GRAINGER
Wavy Park and Peter Grainger were united in marriage July 29 by Lyle Simons, pastor of the Kitchener, Ont., church. The outdoor wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perc Burrows in Willowdale, Ont. The couple are living in Kitchener.



MR. AND MRS. W. PAWLOWSKI
Wesley Pawlowski and Kathleen Dampier, members of Rapid City, S.D., church, were married April 7 with William Swanson, pastor of the Rapid City church, officiating. Kathy is the daughter of James Dampier and the late Naomi Dampier, formerly of Muncie, Ind., and Wes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Pawlowski. Kathy Quarulo, Sally Pawlowski, Allen Olson and Mark Larsen attended the couple. They are making their home on a ranch near Martin, S.D.



MR. AND MRS. B.R. STEVENS
Angela Faith Hollis and Bobby Randall "Randy" Stevens were united in marriage Oct. 3 in Laurens, S.C. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens. The ceremony was performed by David Mills, pastor of the Asheville, N.C., and Greenville, S.C., churches.



MR. AND MRS. G. VANDER VIES
Gary Vander Vies of the Sarnia, Ont., church and Sandra Lazear of the Wheeling, W.Va., church were united in marriage Aug. 26. Loyal Johnston, pastor of the Wheeling church, performed the ceremony. The couple are now residing in Sarnia.



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN DANCE
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley of Saginaw, Mich., are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Lynn, to Allen Wayne Dance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dance of Knoxville, Tenn. The wedding and reception took place at Northwood Institute Automotive Center Sept. 29 in Midland, Mich. The couple will reside in Cadillac, Mich. They are former Ambassador College students and were employed by the Church during the past year.

MR. AND MRS. T.M. VAN ACKER
Laura Summerlin, daughter of Kathleen Summerlin of Mobile, Ala., and Frederick James Moore, son of Catherine Moore of Mobile, were united in marriage Sept. 1. The ceremony was performed by Steve Moody, pastor of the Mobile church. Attendees were Raymond Dickey, Rick Chandler, Sandra Summerlin and Lula Ladd. The couple will reside in Mobile.
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Deborah Jean DiGerónimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DiGerónimo, of Wilmington, Ohio, and Philip Lloyd Baker, son of Rosalene Baker of Xenia, Ohio, were united in marriage Aug. 5. The ceremony was performed by Paul Kruefer, associate pastor of the Dayton, Ohio, church. Reba Powers was maid of honor, and Jeff Daniel was best man. The couple now reside at 1136 N. Detroit St., Lot No. 11, Xenia, Ohio, 45385.

ANNIVERSARIES

Happy anniversary Oct. 30, Maurice. Thanks for two years of living, loving and learning together. Truly my cup runneth over. Lucille D'Herde.

Happy 27th wedding anniversary to our parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shoemaker, Oct. 29. We love you. Your family, Diane, Chester, Susan, Ed and Timothy.

A happy 28th anniversary to Mom and Dad from Laura and Dave, Katie, Will and Grace, Mel and Robin, Edna, Jim and Michelle, Freida, Owen, Emma, Noah, Glenn and Mary.



MR. AND MRS. JODIE CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Childress of Evanston, Ill., celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Oct. 3. They were honored with a dinner by their children at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston. Mrs. Childress has been a member of God's Church since 1955. She attends church services in Arlington Heights, Ill. They wish to thank their children for a lovely evening.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor of San Diego, Calif., observed their 58th wedding anniversary on Sept. 20 and were introduced to the San Diego congregation by pastor James Fricke on the Feast of Trumpets. The Taylors were married in Seattle, Wash., in 1921. They began attending the Redlands, Calif., church in 1961 and were both baptized Nov. 27 the same year. They moved to San Diego in 1968.



MR. AND MRS. WALDO LENTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lentz of the St. Petersburg, Fla., church observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 5. Their daughter and son-in-law were hosts for a golden wedding anniversary reception and dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club Oct. 28. The Lentzes have one daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Connolly, members of the Wheeling, W. Va., church, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 21.

Two couples of the Kingston, Ont., church have observed their 50th wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potter on Aug. 7 and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ganton on Oct. 21. The brethren helped make it extra special for them by giving a tea after services in their honor. They were presented gifts and long-stemmed roses and were showered with many best wishes and congratulations.

The Waterloo, Iowa, church brethren had a reception Oct. 27 after Sabbath services in honor of the 80th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman and the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Olsen. Jeanne Dean baked and decorated double cakes for the occasion, and members of the Women's Club organized and served refreshments and presented messages and bouquets.

Dear Debbie, thank you for the four wonderful years we've spent together starting Nov. 25, 1975. You truly have "lighted up my life!" Love, Jim.

Congratulations, Dad and Mom, on 25 years of marriage. May you have that many more. Virgil, Wanda, Sevan, Justin.

To my wonderful husband Tom: Thank you for two beautiful years and one precious baby son. Happy anniversary Nov. 26. All my love, Judy.

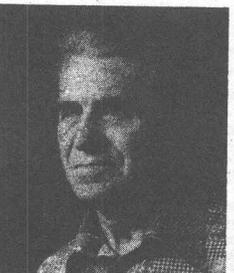
"I have loved you with an everlasting love; therefore I have continued my faithfulness to you." Jeremiah 31:3. Happy 25th anniversary, Papa and Mama. Your children, Princess Pieranni, Duchess Mirjam, Sir James and Lady Sarah.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVITATION to all former Chicago, Ill., area Church members: You are warmly invited to return to help commemorate the church's 25th anniversary April 5, 1980, a Sabbath during the Days of Unleavened Bread. Plans include combined Sabbath services for all four Chicago area churches from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Chicago's downtown Marriott, followed by cocktails, a formal dinner-dance and a nostalgic look at the early days in Chicago through a slide show. Former ministers of this area are invited to attend and renew old acquaintances. Probably the one who baptized you will be there. If you are interested and wish to make advance reservations, write: CHICAGO 25, c/o Roger Abels, 7521 Marshall St., Merrillville, Ind., 46410.

Obituaries

ALTUS, Ark. — Alfred Rothe, 70, a member of God's Church since 1968, died here Nov. 8 after a brief illness. Mr. Rothe was born in Ober Schoenbrun, now in East Germany, in 1909 and lived through two world wars that left his family homeless. In 1945 he moved his family to safety in southern West Germany



ALFRED ROTHE

near Switzerland. Fifteen years later, in 1960, Mr. Rothe brought his family to the United States, where he found his greatest satisfaction in life, becoming a member of God's Church.

Mr. Rothe has attended church services in St. Louis, Mo., and Russellville, Ark. John Elliott, pastor of the Fort Smith and Fayetteville, Ark., churches, officiated at the funeral services.

Mr. Rothe is survived by his wife Irene; one brother, Otto of Herbrechtigen, West Germany; one sister, Else Lenzenhuber of Warrenton, Mo.; one daughter, Barbara Rowles of Altus; three sons, Michael of Fort Wayne, Ind., Klaus of San Gabriel, Calif., and Peter of Fort Smith; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Essie Mae Rains Jones, a member of God's Church since 1951, died Aug. 10 after a brief illness. She attended the Feast at Seigler Springs, Calif., in 1952.

Mrs. Jones is survived by one son, 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. Buck Hammer, a minister in the church here, conducted funeral services.

BIG SANDY, Tex. — Joe Dan Pyle, 21, died Oct. 31 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Pyle is survived by his wife Connie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel



JOE DAN PYLE

Pyle, Big Sandy; three brothers, Jack, St. Louis, Mo., Dennis, Kansas City, Mo., and Ray, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and three sisters, Norva Kelly, Denver, Colo., Natalie Hammer, Nashville, Tenn., and Kay Kiscoe, Osage Beach, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted by Don Ward, pastor of the Tyler, Tex., church.

BURLINGTON, Iowa — Helen L. Teske, 67, died Oct. 21. She was baptized in 1971 and attended services in Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. Teske is survived by her husband Floyd, a longtime Church member.

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. — Andy M. Henry, 61, died of a heart attack while attending the Feast of Tabernacles in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Henry has been a systems engineer for United Air Lines in San Francisco, Calif., for 33 years. He attended church with his wife Allene, who has been a member for three years.

He is survived by his wife, two sons,

two daughters and three grandchildren.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mina L. Halstead, 85, died, Nov. 1 after a long illness.

A member of God's Church for more than 20 years, she is survived by five children, 23 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

MUNCIE, Ind. — Andrew Miller, 2-month-old son of Steve and Jean Miller, died Oct. 3 in Ball Memorial Hospital here from sudden infant death syndrome.

Andrew is survived by his parents and one sister, Amy.

ORILLIA, Ont. — Phyllis Alfreda Glaze, 69, died unexpectedly Sept. 16.

Mrs. Glaze was baptized Aug. 21, 1961. She is survived by her husband, three sisters, one brother, one daughter and three granddaughters.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Eugene A. Brinkman, 57, a longtime member of

God's Church, died June 17 of cancer.

Mr. Brinkman is survived by his wife Arlene; a son, Eugene; a daughter, Joy Zimmerman; and three grandchildren. Clint C. Zimmerman, Mr. Brinkman's son-in-law, officiated at funeral services.

READING, England — Mabel Hallam, 82, died at her home after a heart attack Nov. 6.

A member of God's Church for 15 years, Mrs. Hallam is survived by her husband Albert and a sister.

David House, pastor of England's southern area churches, conducted graveside services Nov. 9.

WHITE STONE, Va. — Candace E. Morris, 77, died Oct. 16 after a prolonged illness. Kenneth Giese, pastor of the Richmond, Va., church, officiated at funeral services.

Mrs. Morris, a longtime member of God's Church, is survived by one son, Howard Gillis; two daughters-in-law; 12 grandchildren; two adopted grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Member's hope keeps him going

By Maurice Ledet and Malcolm Tofts

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Satan is a thief. And this is Satan's world. So we've all been robbed of something. Some have been robbed of a happy childhood, others of a good education or a chance for a happy marriage. And some have been robbed of their health.

James Vincent, 55, has been robbed of both his legs. In the last few years, both legs have been amputated.

As a small child, Mr. Vincent was split from his natural parents and subsequently adopted. His foster parents dearly loved him and raised him as one of their own children. They brought him up on a farm, and he learned to love the outdoors.

The Vincent family farm in Union, La., was typical of that area. They raised corn and other vegetables, and had chickens, cows and horses.

After finishing school, Mr. Vincent worked on the small farm, and they were able to raise enough produce to satisfy their own consumption. Looking back on this time, he has fond memories of working side by side with his foster father.

During World War II he was inducted into the U.S. Army and sent overseas to Europe. Mr. Vincent served in Northern Ireland, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. After a two-year tour of duty, he was returned to the United States and honorably discharged from the armed forces.

Desiring to be reunited with his foster family, he returned to the farm. He began to date a former school friend, Sarah Allen. Love blossomed, and they married and moved to New Orleans, La. Mr. Vincent tried several different occupations before joining the postal service in 1956.

Health problems begin

Overall, things went well on the postal job until he became ill in 1969. At first doctors could not diagnose the problem. But when he lapsed into a coma, he was rushed to a veteran's hospital where the difficulty was identified as diabetes.

Diabetes meant Mr. Vincent's resistance to illness and disease was lowered, and he became subject to vascular problems. After suffering a heart attack, he was released from the postal service in 1973.

To help support his wife, five sons and four daughters, he found a job as a security guard, working eight hours a day (or night) for six or seven days a week.

Acting on the advice of a fellow worker, he began to study the Bible Correspondence Course. This led to reading Church booklets, subscribing to *The Plain Truth* magazine and listening to *The World Tomorrow* broadcast.

After reading the literature, he habitually left it in the trunk of his

car. One day the thought suddenly struck him that what he'd been reading made sense. He said: "It [the thought] struck me as something out of the blue. I rushed to the car, got the material out and started to peruse through it. My eyes became open to truths I never knew existed."

Attends campaign

Shortly after that experience in October, 1975, Sherwin McMichael, then personal appearances director, spoke at a campaign in New Orleans at the Theater for the Performing Arts. Mr. Vincent went to the campaign, and as a result began attending God's Church. He progressed rapidly and was baptized in January, 1976.

Mr. Vincent was able to attend the Feast of Tabernacles at Big Sandy, Tex., in 1976. But after returning home his left leg began to give him trouble. The doctors said the leg would have to be amputated, or Mr. Vincent would die.

While in the hospital, a blood clot was diagnosed in the other leg. To remove the clot, surgery was performed on his right leg. At the same time, the left leg was amputated. However, the removal of the clot led to complications, and in 1978 the right leg was also amputated.

While awaiting his second leg amputation, Mr. Vincent experienced pain so severe he could scarcely bear

it. But through the wall of excruciating agony, he heard his pastor, Jim Chapman, say in a strong voice, "Don't give up, Mr. Vincent."

Those few words gave him much encouragement. Mr. Chapman, who has anointed Mr. Vincent several times during his physical trials, describes him as an outstanding human being.

James Vincent is a man who has come through much suffering and anguish, including the death of one of his sons recently. But through it all, since becoming a potential member of God's Family, he's kept his eyes steadfastly on the Kingdom. He is known for his loyalty and enthusiasm for the Church and is loved, honored and respected by his family, the ministers and brethren alike. James Vincent is an inspiring man to be around.

Despite a weak heart, Mr. Vincent attends Sabbath services regularly and kept the Feast of Tabernacles in Biloxi, Miss., this year without missing a service. His wife attended with him and added to the joy of being there, he said. Mr. Vincent said he talked much with other handicapped brethren in Biloxi about the meaning of the Feast and how it pictures a time when all handicapped people will be healed.

"This is our hope," Mr. Vincent said. "This is what keeps us going."

Planning

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site and be priced at that time and brought to the various departments with a minimum of wasted effort.

Anyone who is willing to donate items for a sale and who is also willing to bring those items to the sale site should certainly be encouraged to do so.

8. Security and cleanup: Another function that should have a department head in charge of it is security and cleanup. Normally I have found that both functions can be handled by one department.

Cleanup should consist of a crew to clean up the sale site before the actual sale as well as help set up tables and racks and booths that day of the sale.

Then when the sale is over the site should be left in excellent condition. Remember, you may want to use the location again.

Security is necessary because you will handle quite a bit of money, and many times the simple act of having a few security personnel in the area can prevent trouble. I have never felt it necessary to use uniformed policemen, and so far we have never had any serious incidents at any of the sales.

One thing that is often overlooked until the last minute is the fact that you will probably need a storage facility for unsold items after the

sale. If the sale is to be truly an enjoyable experience, this ending must be as much planned for as was the beginning. Normally a garage can be located to hold unsold items until they are returned to their donors, sold at a follow-up neighborhood sale or taken to the trash dump.

Planning meeting

Since by this time you have a pretty good idea of what is involved, you are ready to select your department heads and hold a planning committee meeting with them.

Carefully choose the following people: An assistant for yourself who will be able to take over the entire operation in case you have an emergency. The assistant must be kept as informed as you are.

A department head for each of the departments that have been mentioned (furniture, clothing, arts and crafts, baked goods, miscellaneous, pricing and marking, pickup and delivery, security and cleanup).

These people should be able to help greatly in the planning of the sale, and they will undoubtedly need to select various others to assist them in their particular departments, but the actual selection should be left up to the department head.

From this point on you should be concerned with assigning each department a space on the sale site, taking care of all advertising and promotional activities and coordinating and guiding the activities of the department heads.

NEWS OF PEOPLE, PLACES & EVENTS IN THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

PASADENA — Herbert W. Armstrong met with two Czechoslovakian government officials at his Tucson, Ariz., home Nov. 15, reports the Pastor General's Office.

Mrs. I. Medkova, director of Cedok, Czechoslovakia's national tourist agency, is in charge of all domestic and international conferences and exhibitions in her country. Dr. J. Macourek works with international conferences and handles the Church's annual Feast of Tabernacles at Carlsbad (Karlovy Vary), Czechoslovakia.

The two reported that they were impressed with Church members they had met in connection with the Festival and stated they were pleased to meet Mr. Armstrong. The officials were on their way to a conference in Mexico City.

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PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has appointed Leon Walker to head the Work's Spanish Department, effective Nov. 13.

Mr. Walker, a pastor-rank minister, graduated from Ambassador College in 1960 and has since served as pastor of congregations in Great Britain and on the faculties of all three Ambassador campuses. He originally assisted the late Dr. Benjamin Rea in the Spanish Department.

Mr. Walker was, until his new appointment, acting dean of faculty at the college. He and his wife, the former Reba Roper, have five children.

Mr. Armstrong has transferred Walter Dickinson from the Spanish Department to pastor the churches at Albuquerque and Farmington, N.M.

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PASADENA — The publishing division played host to three members of the *Quest* staff from New York, according to Roger Lippross of the publishing area. Editor Robert Shnayerson, circulation director Vicki Matulewicz and controller Ollis Pitts toured the publishing facilities and met with Church treasurer Stanley Rader, his assistant Jack Bicket, Ray Wright, also of publishing, and Mr. Lippross Nov. 7.

Ms. Matulewicz recently moved to *Quest* from *Book Digest*. Her marketing strategies boosted *Book Digest's* circulation from 300,000 to 600,000 in one year and eventually to more than one million. She is optimistic that *Quest's* circulation base will grow from the present level of 330,000 by 1981.

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PASADENA — Response to the October "Update," published monthly for co-workers and donors by the subscriber development section of the Mail Processing Center, was record-breaking. "Update," a newsletter containing reports on the Work, pulled a co-worker response of 13.4 percent, the high this year, and a donor response of 8 percent, according to director Richard Rice.

"Update" offered a free copy of a new reprint series on "The Resurrections."

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PASADENA — A record 1,273 people attended Bible study here Nov. 16. The study, conducted by John Halford of the International Office, featured an audiovisual presentation on the book of Amos. Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong gave his permission to produce more films, filmstrips and slide shows to "really spice up" Bible studies, according to evangelist Joseph Tkach of Ministerial Services. Several audiovisual Bible studies are in preparation now and should be available for loan to area churches in the near future, says Mr. Tkach.

PASADENA — Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong has given his approval to beginning scaling down the Work's fleet cars to the new fuel-saving, economy models. The Church's ministry drives some nine million miles annually, and using less fuel each year will help reduce operating expenses.

The Work will begin replacing some of the fleet vehicles, which have been accumulating high mileage during the Church's 1979 moratorium on purchasing. According to facilities manager Ellis LaRavia, the ministry should begin to set an example of conservation.

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PASADENA — Necessary modification at the Wisconsin Dells, Wis., and Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., Festival sites to allow members there to both see and hear Pastor General Herbert W. Armstrong's Feast messages in 1980 will begin soon. This year's unprecedented microwave transmission allowed members at all continental U.S. Feast sites and four Canadian sites to hear Mr. Armstrong's sermon on the Last Great Day.

The Wisconsin Dells and Ozarks groups, however, could not see Mr. Armstrong because the skylights at these Church-owned sites could not be darkened. Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was likewise unable to see Mr. Armstrong. Plans for receiving both the visual and audio portions of Mr. Armstrong's messages will be complete by the 1980 Feast.

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OSLO, Norway — The first Scandinavian local elder in this era of God's Church was ordained Oct. 6. Christian Zernichow will serve under Peter Shenton, pastor of the Scandinavian churches.

Mr. Zernichow was baptized in Bricket Wood, England, in 1965, and came to work for the Scandinavian Department in England in 1970. He helped translate several booklets and the Correspondence Course into the Danish and Norwegian languages. He also served in the Letter Answering Department, handling mail from his home region, and took some Ambassador College classes. He was ordained a deacon during the Days of Unleavened Bread in 1974.

Mr. Zernichow now spends one half of each year in the Canary Islands, where he translates the Work's

literature, and one half in Norway, where he visits, answers letters and coordinates the Feast of Tabernacles.

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland — "How to Be Happy" and "The Future of Switzerland" were the themes of two public campaigns by Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, here Oct. 3 and 4.

About 50 new people attended on

both nights, even with no publicity except for a letter sent to *Pure Verite* readers in the area. According to the Geneva, Switzerland, office, follow-up Bible studies are planned after the campaign.

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GENEVA, Switzerland — The Church has long sought to appear on a television program here called *L'antenne est a vous* according to the Geneva Office. Permission has been

obtained to produce an 18-minute program to be taped and filmed when Dibar Apartian, director of the French Work, comes to Switzerland in March, 1980.

He will be free to talk about the Work; the only restriction being that other churches and organizations are not criticized and that he deals exclusively with Swiss problems. The program should reach multiple thousands of people in this country and create interest in the Work's message.

How the Conspiracy Worked

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from a most startling and vivid dream. I was walking past a counter in a building and standing there at the counter was this one held captive by Satan. He turned and saw me. Looking beaten and frustrated, he said, "Dad, is there any possible way that I can come back?"

I awoke at that instant, shaken, but with a new ray of hope. Of himself it is IMPOSSIBLE, for as Paul wrote in Hebrews, when one has tasted of God's Holy Spirit and the holy Word of God, if he shall fall away, it is IMPOSSIBLE to renew him to repentance. Impossible for him — yes. BUT NOT IMPOSSIBLE FOR JESUS CHRIST.

In the third chapter of Zechariah is the forerunner — the antetype of the prototype of this late 20th century — the high priest Joshua, clothed with filthy garments — covered with sin. Beside him stands Satan, holding him BOUND (but not possessed) — unable to shake himself loose — unable to RESENT!

Then comes Jesus Christ and REBUKES Satan, frees Joshua, orders his filthy garments to be taken off and clean garments of white — righteousness — put on, and then a fair mitre put on his head.

PRAY WITH ME, earnestly and diligently that the END-TIME EVENT, which that foreshadowed, may yet come to pass. I pray for this fervently DAILY, as I pray also for all of YOU.

Dear Mr. Armstrong: This afternoon while my wife and I were going through some files and boxes in my study, I came across the letter you wrote to the brethren dated June 28, 1978, in which you told us that you had been forced to disfel-

lowship your son, Garner Ted. I do not wish to reopen the wounds and deep sorrows of the past, but I wish only to tell you my feelings and thoughts after having read that letter after over a year had passed since you wrote it. Some of the things I thought of were significant, and I feel like you may wish to hear about them.

I can recall in the early '70s some of the changes in the sermons we began to receive from those who came from headquarters on the Holy Days (actually, High Days!) were nearly undetectable except for the "appeal" to our human desire for "relief" from the ministerial "oppression" so many of us were told we had experienced over the years! Maybe there were some extenuating circumstances in which this may have been true. But yet, the kind of sermons we received during those years of "oppression" were the kind which made us go home and dig into our Bibles and search diligently for greater understanding of the way of the Living God! The language Satan inspired to be used during those later years was so slick and subtle that we virtually saw this "new" way of thinking as being a process of maturation in the Church, and most of us fell for it. But then again, we didn't. The answer to that statement lies in the fact that the preaching that the Living Christ inspired through you and those Christ taught through you was the very preaching that sustained

most of us through the years of trial and confusion.

Referring to your letter, I realize more than ever now how important the lesson is that God brought to us, especially to you, in the episode of Moses and Aaron and how Aaron led the people into gross idolatry in Moses' absence. Now, with the Work being changed once again in structure with you eliminating any man or office between you and the ministry, I know more than ever that Jesus Christ is truly more determined to place His Church in the most powerful shape it has EVER BEEN throughout its history of over 1,900 years! The Living God is getting His Church back on God's Track! Times are exciting! Christ truly is SOON to come! There is much work to be done yet, and we pray fervently for you and God's guidance for you to lead us and continue to show us the Way into His Kingdom through doing HIS WORK!

I KNOW that as long as we continue to pour our hearts into this Work, Christ will never fail us nor leave us! We will succeed! The Church of the Living God will prepare the way for the return of the Kings of Kings in POWER and in ABSOLUTE AND TOTAL VICTORY! And His Bride WILL have made herself ready!

We love you and are behind you in all things as Christ leads and directs! Yours in Christian love and fellowship,
Mr. and Mrs. James L. King

A REMINDER TO ALL OUR READERS

Please continue to send in newspaper clippings that deal with the activities of the Worldwide Church of God, Ambassador College, Ambassador International Cultural Foundation or any of their officers, personnel or members. While the volume of news coverage is not as heavy now as earlier in the year, we know articles do appear from time to time, and we need to have them brought to our attention. Remember to include the date and name of the publication. Please send these articles to:

News Bureau
300 W. Green St.
Pasadena, Calif. 91123

YES Feast activity books 'wonderful' idea

PASADENA — Children at Festival sites around the world benefited from the activity books distributed by Youth Educational Services, accord-

ing to numerous comments received by the Pasadena YES office. Young Feastgoers in the United States, Canada, West Germany, the

Netherlands, Mexico, Israel, England, New Zealand, the Caribbean and the Philippines received the books, which were produced under

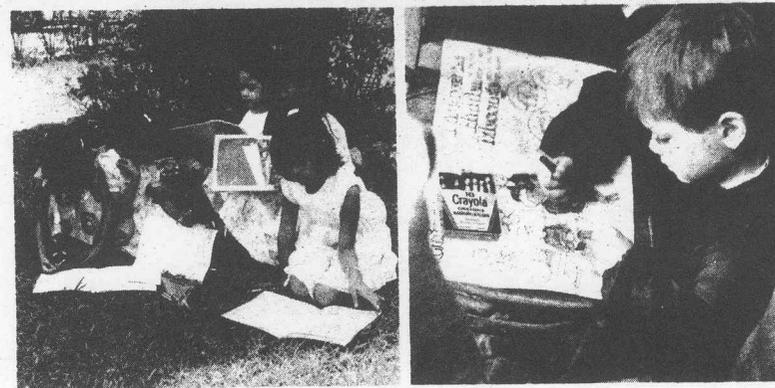
the direction of Alex Peck. There was also a Spanish edition of the coloring book.

"My children really appreciated the Youth Bible Lesson," said Eric Shaw, head of Postal Services in Pasadena. "They have enjoyed working through them. Even though my wife and I have both attended Ambassador College, such materials are invaluable."

From Australia, evangelist Dean Wilson reported, "We want to go over the material so we are conversant with all the up-to-date material being put out by YES and YOU so we can implement the various programs here as the material becomes available."

"Appreciate all your efforts," noted Dr. Roy McCarthy of South Africa. "The children enjoyed having the books, and we were pleased with the overall effect. We now await further news about the YES program."

Carlos Nieto of Barbados remarked, "The idea of the coloring books for the children is certainly a wonderful one, and I hope that we can have a further set of books next year."



FEAST FUN BOOKS — Children at the Baguio City, Philippines, site, left, and at Prestatyn, Wales, make good use of the activity books distributed to children attending many Festival sites around the world during the 1979 Feast of Tabernacles. (Photos by Cenon San Juan and Philip Stevens)